Life-Termer Confesses Murder Of Rachel Taylor

Convict Admits He Killed Penn State Coed In 1940 To Hide Criminal Record

MCALESTER, Okla, Sept., 14 CP)-A life-term convict confessed today he murdered a Pennsylvania coed 14 years ago to hide his criminal career of campus dope peddler.

Deputy Sheriff Abner Dear said he obtained the confession from Jack Ray, 34, after six months of painstaking detective work.

> a letter linking Ray with a dope ring and illicit love at Penn State

> College, now Pennsylvania State

and mutilated, was found near the

Penn State campus March 28, 1940. one of the eastern state's major

slain. He said in his 600-word con-

"Ray made the mistake of tell-

ing about his crime years ago in

crime novel, linked gambling in-

dope pushing in the East and wa

of the girl's slaying. He then told

nally found the incriminating le

ter hidden in her brassiere.

dope ring details.

four times over the head."

In 1942, he was convicted of slaying

Dave (Price Motors) Linder-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. (East-

. best wishes for a safe juour-

Cpl. Carl B. (North 5th St.)

Smith stationed in Korea more

than a year anxious to hear from

552259268, 78th Engr. Fld. Maint.

Co., APO 358, c/o P.M., San

Billy (SHS Junior) Knapp cele-

Mrs. Joseph (Stbg 2, West

brating a 15th birthday today . . .

... every good wish ...

. . his address: US

on Anglers Club) LaBar off for

six weeks vacation in California

ney and happy time . . .

speedy recovery . . .

Francisco, Cal. . . .

congratulations.

the Cordell man. George Goodman

Meet Your

Neighbors

found the letter.

Miss Taylor's body, nearly nude

News Greeted With Some Skepticism

(A)-Centre County today greeted with mixed reaction the confession McAlester State Penitentiary for of an Oklahoma life term convict an Oklahoma killing committed to the 1940 slaying of Penn State six months before Miss Taylor was

confession of Jack Ray, 34-year-old she threatened to take the incrimconvicted slayer, took people by inating letter to the college dean. surprise. Some were thankful, Pennsylvania authorities said others were highly skeptical.

"A study of all the facts in his statement against known facts in confession is necessary," one vet- the Taylor case. eran reporter who covered the Dear got his first tip six months slaying, declared, "but at the mot ago from behind the prison walls, ment it's hard to believe." where Ray is serving a life sen-

University officials had no com-

Dist. Att. John R. Miller of Millheim, said he doesn't see any chance of bringing the convict back to Centre County until he has completed his term in Oklahoma. "If the life term there means life, he may never be brought terests at Dallas with big time

Edward R. Miller, sheriff during climaxed by his vivid descripti back," Miller said. the time of the slaying, expressed how he stripped her body and fi the hope that the brutal crime is well on the way to solution.

But John R. Juba, State College Ray's confession, as reported b police chief then and now, said he Dear, gives the following version would not be satisfied until he had After the Cordell slaying in 1939 heard more details on how the he fled to Dallas where the late crime was committed as described kingpin gambler, Herbert (The

"All I've heard is that a fellow the names of contacts in the East.

Former Sheriff Edward R. Mil- changed his name and received a ler, now a State College Grocer, forged Social Security card and was more specific on the confest two union cards.

"We never questioned anyone by dope and made trips to the Unithat name." Miller said.

body, I don't think they could be N. J. The latter town was the make by a pistol. The marks home of Miss Taylor but Dear said looked as if she had been beaten this was just a coincidence. by something like tin snips. There Ray said in his confession he

when it came to reenacting the lege. He said he even wore a letter in the next four months as part of south-bound lane to do so. crime, he couldn't do it."

Miller recalled the night of the Fearing detection when he found crime as very foggy with some out about the letter, Ray said he rain. The rain was blazed by the conferred with the letter of the rain was blazed by the conferred with the letter. rain. The rain was blamed later conferred with the head of the dope in the case for obliteration of ring in the college town and they to defend Formosa from attack, gation, Henzey said. many clues at the place where decided to try to get the letter and recently the Chinese commu from Miss Taylor. the body of the 17-year-old girl was

(Continued on page three)

Italy Supports Eden's Defense Pact Proposal

eign Secretary Anthony Eden today won Italian support for a new seven-nation defensive alliance to replace the French-killed EDC

A high British source said the success here gives Eden solid sixnation support for the projected alliance, based on the 1948 Brus-

But American sources here feared France would reject the new plan to add German divisions

to Western Europe's defense. General agreement already has been reported from West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg, other partners in the EDC treaty which was killed Aug. 30 by the French National Assem-

"The Eden plan"-as Italians have dubbed it-calls for less than the supranational organization and single-uniformed European army which U.S. diplomacy plugged for

The purpose still would be to beef up the free world's defenses in Europe with West German manpower. Prime Minister Churchill's government hopes that British membership in the alliance will erase French fears that a resur-

gent Germany might become the dominant Continental power. Eden's task tomorrow is to sell that viewpoint to French Premier Pierre Mendes-France. On Thursday, the North Atlantic council will hear his report in closed session

U.S. Deputy Undersecretary of State Robert Murphy also has been making a round of European capitals, sounding out national leaders

in secret talks of what comes next. He flew to Belgrade today from (Continued on page three)

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FIVE CENTS

The Weather

night. Thursday partly cloudy

You're Set, you're Safe, you're Sure

with "PRESTONE" Anti-Freeze

Democrats

Hail Election

Of Governor

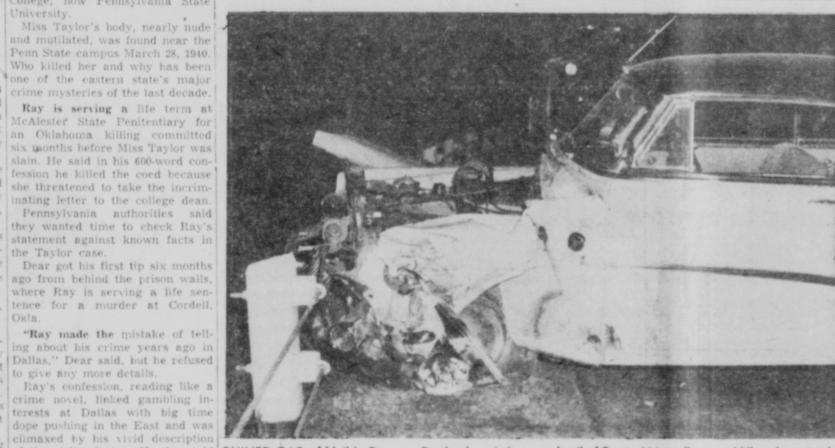
WASHINGTON, Sept. 14

'local issues" today for their

and continued cool.

Partly cloudy and cool today; high 60-67. Showers to-

Ray's confession said he beat to death Rachel Taylor, 17, after she innocently came into possession of



RUINED CAR of Neil L. Pearson, Portland, rests by guard rail of Route 611 on Foxtown Hill early yesterday passed the following motion unaniafter police said his car entered wrong lane and collided head-on with auto coming down hill. Damages mously: totaled \$2,400 to cars and to tractor-trailer involved.

Troopers Don Henzey and Emil

Two Desperadoes

area near a highway.

knocked out, police said.

Two Automobiles Demolished, McCarthy's Truck Damaged, Driver Hurt Cat) Noble gave him money and

TWO CARS WERE DEMOLISHED and a man injured in a three-"All I've heard is that a fellow in a prison out west has confess- Ray went to Brooklyn, where he vehicle crash at 12:15 a.m. yesterday on the south side of Foxtown Rejected was hidden by Noble's friends. He Hill. Damages totaled \$2,400.

passing.

Ray said he began delivering Navy To Shift versity of New Hampshire, Cleve-"From the marks on the girl's land, New York and Wildwood. More Ships To

Pacific Area re long grooves."

later went to State College under the guise of being a sweater salesThe Navy will send the big aircraft north up the hill. At that moment said that chief coursel E. Wallace Miller said. "but for the head of a ring at the col- from the Atlantic to the Pacific trucks, police said, and entered the

He said he met a 17-year-old strength in the two oceans. Miller declared, however, that he earnestly hopes the case is girl by the name of Candy, a narhe earnestly hopes the case is cotics user. After three months of ended. "I'd like to see the murder define him Candy became angry defined him candy became and the candy became solved. I know the state police and wrote a latter to Miss Taylor er squadrons will be assigned to Pearson's car in front of the back solved. I know the state police and wrote a letter to Miss Taylor have enough that if we get hold have enough that if we get hold revealing her illicit love and the of the right man they can tell revealing her illicit love and the said the move has no direct conpolice. The wheels mounted the when it returns this fall or early

jacket and posed as a student. a long-range plan to equalize

The U.S. 7th Fleet is pledged | Police are continuing the investinists have bombarded nearby Que-

He said he watched her arrive moy. The State College businessman at the bus station from her Easter | The spokesman said the transat the bus station from her Easter vacation in 1940 and gave Miss fers were dictated primarily by Recaptured Just Taylor a ride as she walked to her the Navy's desire to reduce the need for shifting units and the Before Jailer Dies Ray said she turned down \$500 consequent dislocation of the fam-

ne offered for the letter and then ily lives of crew members. he pulled out his gun to scare her. The Midway will be making its caught her. "I swung at her with class carriers now operating there take them dead or alive. the gun and knocked her loose, and shortly due for overhaul. After She fell to her knees. I knew I serving with the fleet at sea for fail break from the Hinds County had hit her too hard so I hit her some months, the spokesman said, about three times, not more than the Midway will return to the Pacaptured at 4:01 p. m. after he had from the Midway will return to the Pacaptured at 4:01 p. m. after he had cific coast for large-scale moderni- told his companion, slayer Minor Ray said he stripped the girl and zation.

The two destroyer squadrons ture and hold a family hostage as He said the head of the ring designated for transfer to the Pa- the hunt closed in. then gave him \$200 and he left cific are the 28th now based at Oklahoma for driving a stolen car, port, R. I.

Bang Backfired; Meeting Delayed

CHATTANOGA, Tenn., Sept. 14 A)-Chairman A. H. Lathrop of Enka, N. C., started to end a meet--by Horace G. Heller ing of the Board of Directors of Dedicates Two Labs e Southern Traffic League, Inc., today with a bang of his gavel-

but the bang never came. man now head man on the job As he drew back his arm, the by President Eisenhower today as with Ray Jr. and Ray Sr. jointhrough a window of the second- costing seven million dollars, at Jere Stofflet on a fishing trip to floor room and landed in the mid- the National Bureau of Standards dle of the street below.

Challenge Neil L. Pearson, 17, Portland, was driving north, according to

By ED CREAGH

J. Weber, of Stroudsburg. He suf-Clause A. Domben, 45, Mount Po- of the fairness of the investigating night, Hall said. cono seaman; and truck-trailer committee's legal staff,

Troopers said Schultz was pass- ness of its aides.

that moment to pass both Chadwick and his assistants, Guy Wiley Urges G. De Furia among them, had acted as prosecutors in the hear-The Pearson car collided headings and hence should not help on with the south-bound car of write the report on the committee's eventual findings.

The committee's report will nection with continuing alarms rear of the car and crushed it in winter to act on the censure charges fired at McCarthy by Senators Flanders (R-Vt), Fulbright (D-Ark) and Morse (Ind-Ore).

a statement rejecting the chalmotion were granted it would, in the U. N. effect, probably delay for several Wiley is chairman of the Senate working continually during the rest ago by 5 per cent or less. CARTHAGE, Miss., Sept. 14 (A) ate" because of the difficulty of made his comments in connection timates we are presenting today." was "particularly significant" in Two desperate escaped killers finding unprejudiced men willing with the release of a committee The confession details how Miss first tour of duty in the Pacific, faced police acting on orders to take newcomers to familiarize tion and voting Taylor ran from the car and Ray relieving one of the smaller Essex faced police acting on orders to take newcomers to familiarize tion and voting. themselves with the testimony. Gerald Gallego, ring leader of a

Sorber, that he intended to cap-ture and hold a family hostage as Dulles Confer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (P)-Sec Sorber was captured two and a retary of State Dulles went over of our own federal republic," Wiley that the flight conferences and the day and escaped in a car. Tomorrow he tackles French for Dallas. Ray was arrested in Premier Pierre Mendes-France in Oblebana for driving a stolen car. Port, R. L. retary of State Dulles went over of our port, R. L. retary of State Dulles went over of our critical European problems with said. en, after a helicopter spotted him the French ambassador today and "If they deserve separate repre. en Humphrey reason to believe customer to lie on the floor and the first honorable a tree in a wooded." also set to work on a report to sentation, then we should seek ad- Pentagon outlays could be cut at gunpoint directed Manager A. R. the American people on peace ef- ditional votes, for Texas, New back over the next 10 months more Salazar of the Five Points Branch Minutes after the two despera- forts in the Far East. does were captured, jailer J. C.

He will deliver his Far East re- of the union. Landrum, clubbed by Gallega during the escape, died in a Jackson port tomorrow night.

On his second day back in Washington after helping draft the three times the voting power she HARRISBURG, Sept. 14 (A) Southeast Asia defense pact at deserves; what is even worse it James W. McNulty, Scranton city Sept. 15 (A) - The Nationalists Manila, Dulles met for 55 minutes tripled her speaking power in the solicitor, argued against higher yesterday repulsed a light "frog with French Ambassador Henri General Assembly Laboratories of science were Bonnet.

Afterward the ambassador told newsmen they had what he called ing Atty. Harold Edwards and through a window of the second, section section section and through a window of the second, section secti views on many, many questions." Bonnet said he sought the cor ference because he leaves tomoris with Premier Pierre Mendes-

> A few minutes after Bonnet's vis-Dulles would make a 15-minute radio-television appearance tomor- a 15-cent trip to England and The mother, daughter of Mrs. After the stewardess spotted him row night

> His topic will be the Manila pact. | Eugene Hart, a dark haired 72- a little rubber one" and that if sician. Arrangements included live tele- pounder, boarded the liner United the grandmother threw it, it was Meeting him at the pier were cast by DuMont at 7:45 p.m., EST, States unnoticed in New York 11 done playfully. retelecast by CBS at 10:30 pm., ra- days ago and made the round trip Mrs. Hart said her mother was Recca of Cambria Heights, Queens. dio rebroadcast by ABC, Mutual at no cost except for the subway "awfully, awfully upset" by the and NBC at 9:15 p.m., and by CBS fare from his Brooklyn home to television episode. sometime after that.

he talked with Dulles "about prob- cents he started out with. lems created by the French Par- Eugene was escorted before TV agency, is separated from her hus-Rev. Henderson had a dinette table and chairs about 10:20 p.m. European Defense Community and was asked by reporter Tom chrome-legged formica table and Police were called promptly, but which would have included Ger- Naud why he had gone away.

Main) Martin coming up to a down to "a Mr. Hiller of Strouds- there were witnesses, police said. from New York City tomorrow The statement later proved exag- voyage "by accident," that he was tion whether she planned any punbirthday anniversary . . . and ill burg," police said, for \$14, and Rev. Henderson returned Hil- night and will return in ten or 15 gerated. . . . how about some good cheer the bidding went on to other ler's \$14 and took the loss him- days-"when I may have some Nobody was more startled than discovered it was moving.

Chest Directors Seek Joint Meeting With CLU In Effort To Iron Out Current Dispute

executive committee and the Community Chest board may be held soon, Elton P. Hall, Chest president, said last night.

Hall made the announcement following a telephone conversation loss of the Maine governor-with John Farley, president of the CLU. The Community Chest ship while Democrats hailed groups from the two organizations -to be held as soon as possible.

ing release of a CLU decision to unity Chest campaign.

ties of the YMCA directors." The

Directors of the Monroe County revenues might run the govern- Republicans contributed to GOP Community Chest met after the ment \$4,700,000,000 in the red dur- Gov. Burton M. Cross' defeat at

the executive committee of the was an increase of \$1,800,000,000 Cross' defeat and spotlight the vicdeems advisable, contact the proper message to Congress last January, dates for Congress in Maine, while representatives of the Central La-bor Union and discuss with them And, reversing the downward def-reduced winning margins of the their action in abstaining from icit trend of the administration's GOP candidates. supporting the Community Chest first year in office, it was \$1,700.- In Denver, President Eisenhow.

Hall, as Chest president, wrote a income, WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (P)-Sen- letter to Farley inviting the CLU fered cuts on the mouth and had ators weighing censure charges to meet with a Chest group to dis- The revised estimate of how declined to talk about the party's several upper and lower teeth against Sen. McCarthy (R- cuss the matter. This letter, mailed much the government may go in loss of the governorship. Wis) late today unanimously yesterday, was supplemented by a debt this year was disclosed in Similarly GOP Chairman Leon-Others involved in the crash were turned down McCarthy's challenge personal phone call to Farley last the annual summer budget review, and W. Hall messaged Mrs. Smith

In the phone conversation, the Budget Bureau. driver Alan Schultz, 26, Liberty, Pa. The special committee said it had Chest president said, Farley ex- It said the new defense spending winning "in the face of stiffer than "absolute confidence" in the fair- pressed a belief that such a meet- level would support the most "pow- usual opposition and the obstacles ing could be arranged.

Wiley (R-Wis) raised new protests month" to better before the fiscal the vote in the other contests. He votes in the United Nations, and

weeks the final report to the Sen- Foreign Relations Committee. He of this fiscal year to better the es- Mitchell said the Maine outcome

York, Wisconsin and other states than foreshadowed in the new bud- of the Eank of Mexico to turn over

Wiley said the present system "not only gave the Soviet Union Protests Rate Boost

(Continued on page three) making full use of its plant.

board passed a motion yesterday which asked that a meeting of the victory of their own can-

Chest action was taken follow- New Deficit abstain from supporting the Com-The CLU based its action, it reported, on the "anti-union activi-

on Main St. in Stroudsburg has fense spending, but said spending election. been the object of a ten-month hikes elsewhere and sharply falling

In all budget making, the Budget primary consideration . . . Of UN Voting

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (2)-Sen.

year ends next June 30. recommended study of proposals Chairman Watkins (R-Utah) read for a new system of U. N. voting. One of these proposals is to base 1954, was 800 million less than in other areas would give the Demlenge against Chadwick and De voting strength on the population forecast in the previous summer ocrats control of Congress in No-Furia. He said there is an addi- of member nations and the size revision, and said: tional objection too-that "if the of the contributions they make to

Under the Yalta agreement, Wi- Security Council meeting in Denley said, Soviet Russia "obtained ver with President Eisenhower and Bank Robbed the admission of Byelorussia and other top officials. He returned to the Ukraine as full members of Washington from a trip to Canada Of \$111.170 the United Nations."

Byelorussia and the Ukraine are ried Secretary of Defense Wilson New York are constituent states His statement aroused speculation Albuquerque bank of \$111,170 to-

didate as a foretaste of success in the Nov. 2 congressional election.

National chairmen of both parties gave their divergent views in separate statements followed by a joint news conference, while other political YMCA is one of the Chest's 12 WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 P-The leaders chimed in with indi-Eisenhower administration tonight vidual post mortems on yes-Work on the new Y building announced a sharp new cut in de- terday's first-in-the-nation

One, thing was pretty generally

Republicans sought to brush off

000,000 higher than last year's \$3,- er's press secretary, James C. After the motion was passed, 000,000,000 excess of spending over Hagerty, voiced pleasure over congressional delegation." Hagerty

> made public late today by the and the other successful Republicerful and efficient" fighting force of local issues."

> the nation ever had in time of "It is a tribute to each of you." Hall's telegram said, "to your rec-Bureau said, "the needs of the Eisenhower's splendid Republican national defense continue to be the program that the voters of Maine saw fit to distinguish between national and state issues and return

Secretary of the Treasury Hum- you to Washington." phrey told a news conference on Stephen A. Mitchell, the Demothe revised budget that the new cratic chairman, said in a statedeficit forecast was an "interim" ment that Muskie's winning margin figure only, that "we shall work "exceeded our hopes."

every day, every week and every Mitchell hit hardest, however, on figured the Republicans got 12 per He emphasized that the deficit cent less of the total vote than last June 30, at the end of fiscal in 1952, and he said a similar shift

vember "We are going to try to do it Forty Republicans now in Conagain this year. We shall keep gress won their seats two years

Humphrey made the statement to make support of the Eisenhow-

ington from a weekend National

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. constituent states of the Soviet to Denver Sunday, and he flew 14 (A)-A calm gunman dressed in Union, "somewhat like Texas and back to Washington with Wilson. GI fatigues robbed a Southwest

Security Council meeting had giv- He forced six employes and

'Frog Men' Repulsed

TAIPEH, Formosa, Wednesday, rates for the Scranton Electric Co. men" raid on its island fortress of Along with other U. N. delegates, today, claiming the utility is not Quemoy and once more pounded Red ortifications by sea and air.

Brooklyn Boy Returns From Cost-Free Trip row night for consultations at Par-

ier seas on television.

Manhattan.

the boy's mother, Mrs. Hildegard But he told newsmen "there's he'll ever do it again.

to board the same plane that car-

promptly encountered storm- Charles Deckert of Brooklyn, later he made the rest of the trip under told newsmen the knife was "only the watchful eye of the ship's phy-

She and the boy live with the formerly lived, that running away Bonnet told questioning reporters | He still jingled two of the 17 grandmother. Mrs. Hart, a recep- was nothing new for him. tionist for a New York advertising

just inspecting the ship when he ishment, she said:

, Hart, who was standing beside not much to do in Brooklyn-the NEW YORK, Sept. 14 P-An 11- him. Viewers saw her grab his nearest park is more than a dozen blocks away.

his mother and an uncle, Vincent The boy denied a news report from Bossier City, La., where he

Recca said, however, the boy once took a train trip without permission to see his father in Beau-

mont. Eugene said a stewardess dis- Mrs. Hart said she was sure the "Grandmother threw a knife at covered him the first day out and boy did not intend to stay aboard The four items were knocked of the trio and their truck as | Bonnet said he will fly to Paris me," the boy remarked casually. that he told her he was on the the ship when it sailed. To a ques-

"He was talked to. I don't think

Jean E. (Douglas Ave.) Igler Someone Else Took Furniture celebrating a birthday anniver-THE TRIO that drove off with A short while later, as one onsary today . . . best wishes . . . a retired minister's table and looker rested comfortably in one Mrs. John F. Rodenbach now chairs from an East Stroudsburg of the chairs, a woman apa surgical patient in Palmerton auction Monday were being sought proached. Hospital . . . best wishes for by police yesterday.

This was the story which untion by East Stroudsburg officers: Wayne R. Posten was conducting an auction at the Robert Shiffer residence, 288 Washington St., Off went the truck.

also the residence of Rev. Arthur

l items.

BOULDER, Colo., Sept. 14 (A)

termed "a new type of frontier"

She told the onlooker to get up folded as a result of investiga- and chairs. He did-and she did, assisted by two men. The furniture was put into a stake truck as dozens of people looked on.

No one thought a thing of it three maple chairs up for auction. there were as many descriptions mans in a six-nation army.

in this university city. Bidder Not So Successful:

Business Column

Gulf Oil Corp. Launches Big Advertising Campaign

THE DAILY RECORD is scheduled to participate in one of the largest advertising campaigns for a major oil company when the Gulf Oil Corp. launches its newest gasoline. The product, according to

the local distributor Walter S. measure whatever is contained in Peeney, is super-refined to meet the dispenser. the demands of today's high-com- According to Lester I. Katz. pression engines.

was made recently by Gulf cara- salt, spices, flour, cake decoravans to determine the perform- tions, soap powder, instant coffee ance characteristics of the new or any ingredient that will pour. product, Mr. Peeney said. The Thousands of the dispensers have product is being introduced coun- been assembled, and packed at the try-wide today, "The product pre- local plant and distributed to all vents excessive deposits from form- parts of the United States and ing in the first place and this, in several points in Canada. Large turn, gives extra gasoline mileage." shipments have gone to the major

radio and outdoor posters will be large cities, Katz said. used in the most extensive adver-tising campaign in the history displaying his product at the New of the Gulf Oil Corp., the state- England Hardware Show. He pre-

PART OF LAST night's celebration of the third anniversary Mader Funeral of the Stroug Roller Rink, located in CLU Park off Route 611 north Services Held of Stroudsburg was distribution of FUNERAL services were held at 15 proficiency awards for dance 11 a.m. yesterday for Paul Mader

The bronze medal for figure Rev. Edward T. Horn officiated. skating, Alice DeWald, RD3; Richard Spragle, RD2, Stroudsburg; figure bar to Helen Gallagher, Nancy Pointon and Allen Robin- ald Prim, James Tough, Jack Vol Son, all Scranton; bronze medals lers and Harry Borkis for dance skating, Marion Koerner, 75 Analomink St., East Stroudsburg: John Kunkle, 551 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, Richard Spragle, RD2, Stroudsburg; Theresa Malkinski, Scranton; Nancy Pointon, Scranton; dance bar, Joan Baumann, 409 Main St., Childs, Pa.; Joyce Ludwig, 709 Maple St., Honesdale; Grant Lesoine, 204 S. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg: Philip Stewart, 221 E. Brown St., East Stroudsburg; John Petrokonis, 79 S. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg.

MONROE PLASTICS, whose plant is located at Eight and Phillips Sts., Stroudsburg, has introduced a new household product on

It is known as the "3 in 1 dispenser" and consists of a glass container about five inches tall, and a red styrene plastic lid.

The lid is made in two parts, one being a dial that can be turned to the desired position when the housewife wants to pour, shake or ADVERTISEMENT

for GAS on Stomach

owner of Monroe Plastics, the dis-Final road testing in this area penser can be used to store sugar, Newspapers, magazines, TV, department and chain stores in the

> viously showed it in Chicago, New York and Philadelphia.

East Stroudsburg, at Clark funeral



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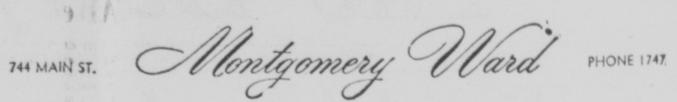
Revolutionary Guarantees! Porcelain-enameled steel burner Guaranteed for Life! 20-year guaranteed combustion unit porcelain inside and out.

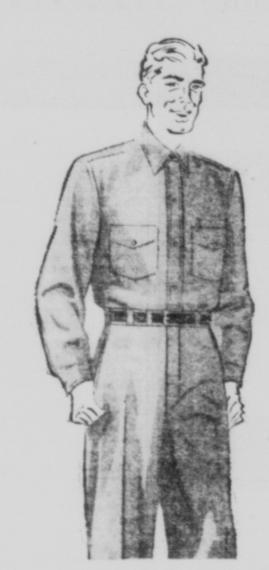


FURN. STORE

East Stroudsburg

ANNIVERSARY SALE

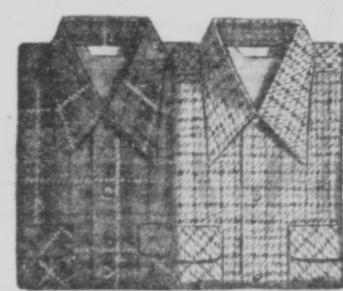




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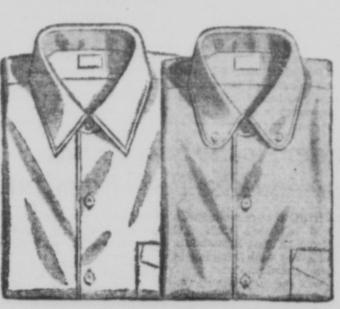
Save 1.01. A special purchase for Wards Anniversary Sale brings you this low price. Warm quilted rayon-lined Jacket for boys in longwearing rayon and acetate sheen gabardine reinforced with 15% ny-Ion. Snug wristlets, elastic sides for good fit. Fall colors. 6-18.



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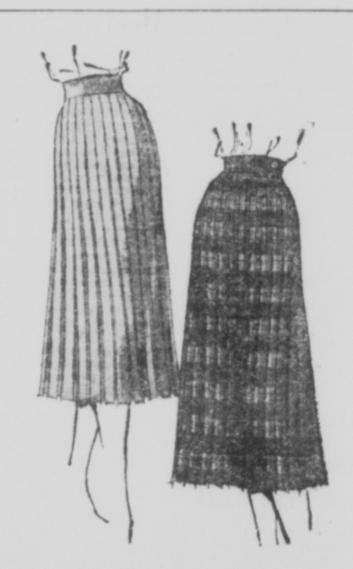
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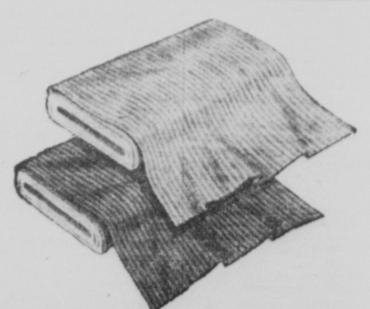
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Chest Campaign Committee Optimistic As Drive Approaches

Groundwork Is Laid For Solicitation

'highly optimistic" plan-

ng preliminary reports on activi

division solicitation, outlined his plans for the remainder of the 87-Year-Old drive. Shinn pointed out that letters had been mailed, early in August, to all resorts in the area, askngs for a contribution and enclosing a pledge card for use by

followed up by postcards to the Born in Germany, she was the Fetscher used a garden hose to

their plans for the campaign were

Mrs. Westbrook told the group county. Many of these organizations are holding their first meet- two great-grandchildren; a brother, spect county-owned facilities after by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Lynott ings of the new club year sometime August Jourdan, Brooklyn, N. Y. hearing the two cases presented and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Raffo have already been voted on by club

Wyckoff congratulated the divion heads on the fine groundwork they have laid for the current campaign. The kick-off dinner, he laid is being arranged by Mrs. said, is being arranged by Mrs.

ton P. Hall, Chest president; Mrs. of government CD speakers who Ethel West, executive secretary, will visit the county, Monroe deputhence work they are doing." and Joseph Webster, in charge of ty CD director Paul Crawn told

News Greeted With Some Skepticism

said he specially recalled finding the girl's suitcase full of clothes New System Of

Dist. Atty. Miller said than on the basis of present information true bill in the case, a detainer Soviet delegates." could be lodged against Ray in Ok- Wiley said he ordered his com-

police at Lewistown, who was one of them in the Security Council. of the investigating officers, reof the investigating officers, reSimilarly, he said, "The little naStroudsburg: Mrs. Helena Rehm came excited and ran off Route 6.

on the confession, I would want to sembly, on the confession, I would want to talk to the man (Ray) himself or see the statement. There are a lot showed that a majority could be showed in the 60 nation Assembly.

Under this, the staff study burg: John Brown, Canadensis showed in the 60 nation Assembly.

were lost," Royko said.

He said there was some snow on tion could block action if they 7,500 gave the pro-Western Christhe ground and there was rain stood together.

Italy Supports Eden Proposal

(Continued From Page One) Bonn, where he held lengthy se- CLEVELAND, Sept. 14 (2) but confidential.

Murphy dismissed as purely coincidental the fact his trip developed at the time of Eden's somewhat similar journey.

The inspiration for "the Eden plan" is the Brussels alliance of 1948. Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg at Lehigh Valleythat time wanted a "collective defense" system against any new aggression. They agreed to go automatically to the aid of any alliance member who was attacked.



contribution to the suc- COMING CD ALERT is discussed by group of local CD volunteers at courthouse last night. From left, front, are Marvin Abel, Paul Crawn, Julia Nyce, M. Eugene Leffler, Henry C. Hoffman. Rear, from left, are Dalton Serfass and Tom Kistler. (Staff Photo by Olwyler)

Death Claims

Marshalls Creek, died at her home

resort owners and managers, re- daughter of the late August and drive him and two companions minding them of the campaign and Sophia Jourdan. She moved to from her property. The sheriff Plaintiffs of their opportunity to contribute Marshalls Creek from Brooklyn said he was executing proper legal N. Y., in 1919; had lived here ever steps at the time, in connection

Bobby Westbrook, Frank rman, J. H. Stoner, Mrs. held Thursday at 10 a.m. at Clark Also slated for trial is Earl Gardwill officiate. Friends may call at accused of burglary. Mount Po- HEARING BEGAN yesterday that letters have been sent out to Elsa Hoehne, East Stroudsburg home of George L. Madison, 137 erecting and using a body and Interment will be made in Pocono later. The board approved the polall women's organizations in the RD2; a son, Rudolph Manheim, East Green St., East Stroudsburg. Stroudsburg; two grandchildren: The grand jury went on to in-

Civil Defense

Martha Martin, a Chest official WILLIAM BAILEY, public relawho has worked many years in tions officer for Federal Civil De- and the condition of the floors in rest J. Mervine. ampaigns and on the social plan- fense Region Two, will speak at a the men's quarters," said the re-

house. Bailey will talk at the court- der. Paint was recommended for neighborhood is residential in

house when he appears. with medical problems of CD at the local level will be held shortly, Crawn said. Date was not set. M. Bates, secretary.

Plans were laid for local action during the surprise regional CD alert which will come sometim during the week of Oct. 2.

about three miles from the body UN Voting Urged

he would prepare an indictment Wiley said, he had been forced RD3; Harry B. Watkins, Bushkill for submission to the Centre Coun- "to sit by the hour and listen to Donald Dunn, East Stroudsburg; ty grand jury. If they return a repetitive tirades by the numerous Terry Bowman, Shawnee; Mrs. teaching his wife to drive took

lahoma, which would hold him for mittee staff to study the voting lee; Mrs. Annabelle Peechatka, night. Pennsylvania authorities in the record of the Assembly because Stroudsburg RD3; Maj. John Harp- Damages were estimated at sevevent he is released from his cur-rent term. the present U. N. organization gives "big states too much power" marich. Ministrick Mi Pfc. Andrew Royko of the state through the use of the veto by any

called that Miss Taylor's skull tions have too much power" under the present principle of "one-the present principle of "one-t

of details that would have to tie obtained in the 60 nation Assembly RD1; Arthur Miller, Chicago, Ill.; The cash position of the treasu by small nations representing as Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer, Strouds- Sept. 9: Balance \$4,456,777,260.55 Royko also noted that there had little as five per cent of the pop-burg; George Gruver, Mount Deposits \$9,144,127,764.78. With been other "confessions" to the ulation of all U. N. members. Similarly, under the requirement "But as soon as we asked the for a two-thirds majority on "imconfessors certain questions, they portant matters" before the Assembly, it showed that states con- Reject Reds The weather at the time of the taining only two and three-tenths slaying was raw, Royko recalled. per cent of the total U. N. popula- (A) - This Sicilian community of

and fog the night of the murder. These minority, actions never elections for a new local council have taken place, but Wiley said Sunday. The Communist party the possibility should be studied, and its allies previously dominated especially with admissions pending the council. for 19 nations including Germany, Japan and Italy.

Purchase Announced

cret talks with West German Chan- Republic Steel Corp. confirmed tocellor Konrad Adenauer. He told day an agreement too purchase the newsmen in President Marshal Tito's capital that his talks with Adenauer concerning "affairs of plant and said it would move the mutual interest" were satisfactory equipment to its Gagsden, Ala.

> Jeddo-Highland Old Co.'s Hazleton Shaft CITY COAL CO.

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Grand Jury Indicts Two In Only Cases Presented

Mrs. Elizabeth Fetscher, of Effort, may now stand trial on a rick, of Pocono Pines, died yesterat 9 a.m. yesterday after several charge of obstructing the sheriff in serving a legal process. Sheriff Jacob F. Altemose filed the charge after, he said, Mrs.

Object To

either side of the land of Mr

Yesterday's testimony was pre-

sented by the Raffos, who operate

for that purpose-and noise and fumes would offend their guests.

Defense counsel took the line

President Judge Fred W. Davis

MILFORD-A husband who was

State troopers. At the wheel was

Mrs. Madeline C. Peacock, Hoho

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ject to statutory limit,

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mmercial in character. The hearing was continued by

Learner's Car

fender shop.

with sale of some items there to

funeral home. Rev. P. N. Wohlsen ner, 32, Canadensis resort worker,

by District Attorney Elmer D. Their properties are located on The report of their inspection and Mrs. John Strechay, defendwas brief, contained few sugges- ants.

"We have visited the county resented by Arlington W. Wilhome and have found everything liams and James T. Kitson, The in good order except for painting Strechays are counselled by For-

other persons attending the Sept. 28, it was announced last half of the home is also recombined by the second public CD meeting in Stroudsburg of the persons attending the Sept. 28, it was announced last half of the home is also recombined to the second public CD meeting in Stroudsburg of the second public CD meeting in Strough uers, they are: the Lynotts, the

The jurors said they had visited Strechays and the Raffos. the jail, found everything in or- Plaintiffs are arguing that the the Cancer Society building on character, and it would be im-A divisional meeting to deal Sarah St.; and a repainting job for proper for the Strechays to com-"several rooms" at the Courthouse, plete the body and fender garage The report was signed by Florence now under construction and use it

Hospital Notes that the neighborhood was already

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Henry until a date to be set later. Wider, Stroudsburg; son to Mr. and Mrs. James Staples, Shawnee.

Admitted Mrs. Hilda Krohn, Stroudsburg In Minor Crash Bessie Ann Anderson, East Strouds- the wheel back again after an acmerich, Minisink Hills,

Discharged

Mrs. Gladys O'Melko and son, kus, N. J. Troopers said she be "Before I make any statement state-one-vote" in the General As- Stroudsburg RD3; Mrs. Marjorie Woodrow and daughter, Strouds- Treasury Balance Bethel; Angelo Peruso, Bangor; drawals \$14,655,595,198.91. Total Den Summa, East Stroudsburg.

CALASCIBETTA, Italy, Sept. 14 tian Democrat party a majority in



For Injuries After Accident

Stroudsburg State Teachers Col- in charge. lege, were discharged after treat-

Mrs. Herrick, Pocono Pines Resident Dies

Pines since 1920. Her husband, required, Kovarick said.

Pines Cemetery. The injunction is being asked

Three Treated YMCA Building May Be Under Roof Next Month THREE EAST Stroudsburg col- made in the construction of the mittee chairman, in his report Secretary Wilson informed the

lege stelents were hurt in a two new Monroe County YMCA build- brought out the fact the matter board that payments on pledges to car collision at Washington and ing in Stroudsburg, General Sec- was under discussion and would be the new building fund had come in Crystal Sts., East Stroudsburg, at retary John R. Wilson advised the recommended shortly. board of directors last night.

Baughner, 19, Milmont ule, the building is expected to be Scheller, who had represented the Those in attendance at the meet-Park, Del., the driver; and two under roof next month, Wil- local Gradale Sorority at the Na- ing presided over by Holt Wyckoff, passengers, Joyce Steele, Wyalu- son reported at a board meeting at tional Youth and Adult Gradale president, were: Charles A. Keiper,

that remodeling of the Barrett Mrs. Scheller spoke of the many Theodore Hoffman, Earl Groner, The other driver, moving east branch at Mountainhome was com- places of interest visited enroute A. W. Williams, Horace Walters, A. on Washington St., and starting to pleted and in full operation. Some to and from the conference. She J. Zabriskie, R. M. Houser, Clifonto Crystal, was James furnishings of minor nature are all outlined the program presented ford Gillam, Thomas Kistler, Jo-Third St., that remain to be installed, accord- on the general theme, "The Y We seph Kovarick, Claude Peister, Dr. ing to the report submitted by Want," and the spirit of cooper- J. F. Noonan, H. G. Sanborn Jr., The grils, all students at East Carlton C. Chopp, youth secretary ation brought out during the ses- Mrs. Clifford Heller and General

to be carried out in the new Main and Pennsylvania will be entitled Company Expects

ing conferred with Chopp and set conference met previously in Paris of Westinghouse Electric Corp. up a program covering the various in 1894.

Hi-Y and Hoshansa Indians at Bar- Wilson said.

Luzerne County, daughter of the in the program in which it is esti- young people participated. late Owen J. and Hannah Jones mated 460 young people will parti-

Funeral services will be held Fri- workers and other details which tects' fees, \$525.35, day at 2 p.m. at a place to be had been worked out. Membership These Barrett Branch bills were announced later by William H. will include males and females re- also approved: Charles Frank, genthe funeral home today after 7 p.m. cono troopers said he attempted an equity action aimed at restrain- Clark, in charge of arrangements, gardless of race or age. Classifi- eral contractor, \$8,573.11; archi-Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. to steal antiques from the summer ing a Mount Pocono couple from Rev. Joseph Helle Jr. will officiate. cations and rates will be acted on tects fees, \$230.51 and several minicy outlined.

A highlight of the meeting was Roy M. Houser, treasurer, gave Brussed, cut and shaken were If operations continue on sched- the report given by Mrs. Mary the report on the building fund.

Committees are busily engaged The World YMCA conference planning for the various projects will be held in Paris next June Joseph Kovarick, chairman of Memory of George Williams, founthe youth committee, reported hav- der of the Y, will be honored. The

Kovarick said it is proposed to of the success of the swimming clared today have three Gray Y's, two Tri-Hi-Y's project at the Summer Day camp: Earnings for the first half of

Williams. She had lived in Pocono cipate. A total of 15 leaders will be bills, certified by the architects, as follows: H. C. Archibald, heating set an all-time high for the fourth Albert 2. Herrick, was formerly Theodore Hoffman, chairman of contract, \$2,484; Matt Kime, elec- year in a row. lined the policy adopted by his co- eral contractor, \$21,645, and archi-

tering into a contract with the Po

Increased Sales

this year are expected to be even better than last year's record high,

and one Hi-Y in Stroudsburg; a Chopp and Wilson conducted games 1954 were 27 per cent above the Stroudsburg; a Gray-Y, Tri-Hi-Y, CLU Memorial Park last month, New York Society of Security same period in 1953, he told the

teenage group for the proposed interest of the board members in half earnings will be as good as the first six months, even though there is the possibility of some

Price noted that last year's sales

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AF of L and Community Chest

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That includes support to Community Chest or United Fund Campaigns. Best example of how seriously this great labor organization takes such a responsibility is found in a letter issued under the signature George Meany, president of AF of L.

Since Monroe County Central Labor Union is AF of L affiliated, Mr. Meany's letter certainly has reached that body. For the benefit of all union workers and the people who look to Community Chest agencies for aid, Mr. Meany's message to labor

"To the Officers and International Unions, State Federations of Labor and City Central Labor Unions, Dear Sirs and Brothers:

"Members of the American Federation of Labor are keenly aware of their responsibility in contributing to the welfare of their local communities and their nation. This year they are again ready to give full support to their Community Chest and United Fund campaigns, thereby helping to provide essential local, national, and defense services.

"The American Federation of Labor, through its own experience, has found federation to be a great source of strength. On the principles of the federation the United Defense Fund seeks support for its agencies providing defense related services through Community Chest and United Fund drives. In enlisting labor-management cooperation for its activities these organizations are applying another principle our Federation has long endorsed. This yearround labor-management cooperation has resulted in more generous giving to support the agencies' services.

"I endorse and encourage the more than 10 million members of the American Federation of Labor to continue their generous support of their Community Chest, United Campaigns and the United Defense fund.

> Fraternally yours, George Meany President

> > American Federation of Labor"

In the face of Mr. Meany's forthright endorsement of Community Chest, is it possible that Central Labor Union here will use a labor dispute involving one Chest agency to deprive 11 other agencies, including the United Defense Fund, from the continued

Again, we think the Central Labor Union's decision to abstain from all contributions to Community Chest is ill-advised. It can and should be promptly cor-

Hangover Preferred

dulge in that capitalistic, decadent, imper- drink, ialistic, Wall Street custom of worrying about the younger generation.

The masters of Russia have taken a little newspapers, are disturbed because many of

One explanation is that it's more comfortable to come to with a raging hangover The Soviets, according to one of their than to wake up in Commieland,

George Sokolsky Says ...

Retaliation Policy For United States Can Only Be Tested By Fighting War

United States



it and then rightly belonged.

tinuation of conferences with ob-

the fact that the United States method of retaliation is really the a universal scale. Nevertheless, bring in more customers than an the Soviet Universal State. But the method of retaliation United States if it were clear that Great Britain can attempt to requires a fixed policy, a dem- there is a point beyond which we

o retaliate in The way is not open for the

plain as our third postwar debate Let us now analyze the ways der was thrown out of the Ameron foreign policy in half a cen- that are open to this country. To loan Communist Party because he tury went on that the United take the initiative for war is of. Insisted that it be an American, States was, and must remain, in fensive to American public opin- not a Russian, Party. of the world, and that co- ion and although the President The "containment policy" maintenance of peace demand the authority of Congress, as Pres- of war and therefore was inade-The historic error in the Ache- ident Eisenhower would do any- only be tested by use -- and use "The boss bought those old trucks son thesis is that he disregards—thing of the sort. Therefore, the—of it would be a fighting war on—at a salvage sale. He figures they

maintain the balance of power arcation on a map of the Amer- shall retaliate.

1. To accept the initiative for As a matter of fact, Great Brit- may not move a toe without the 'was-brok war on the as- ain has accepted that role and peril of retaliation. The United sumption that thus has, in reality, become a States has no fixed policy. Is it he country neutral power which was fully the river Elbe in Europe? Is it hat strikes evident at Geneva. Great Britain the 17th Parallel in Indochina? t will have is assumed by Nationalist China Is it the 38th Parallel in Korea? he greatest to have prevented Formosa, the Is it 12 miles off the China Coast? Republic of Korea and Japan Is it the line of islands running 2. To wait from being invited to attend the from Japan, through Formosa, until we are Manila Conference where they the Pescadores, the Philippines, to Australia and New Zealand?

The original "containment all force; United States to attempt to main- policy" of Harry Truman was 3. A con- tain a balance of power because vitiated by the Korean and Indoit is the United States which is china Wars although Soviet Rusject of delaying a shooting war as the principal objective enemy of sia moved no further in Europe long as possible in the hope that the Soviet world. In a word, Dean except by the process of infiltrasomething will happen—anything Acheson's concept fits the year tion. But to Soviet Russia, infilwill happen - which will so 1947 but not 1954. In 1948, the tration is a weapon of war. The weaken the Soviet Universal Soviet Universal State was mov- Communist Parties of France State that the necessity for war ing in the direction of consolidat- and Italy are Russian parties, diwill have passed its historic mo- ing its power in China and Ger- rected by the Kremlin. Ruth Fismany and the United States was cher, once one of the top leaders building coalition in Western of the German Communist Party. attempt at meeting the pressing. Europe which became NATO and. in her book, "Stalin and German sought to build a European De- Communism," establishes beyond fense Community by treaty. The doubt the breakdown of indepenfifth possibility, namely, the United States has been defeated dent National Communist Parties maintenance of a balance of in these efforts, principally by and their incorporation in the Great Britain and France and by Russian state system as instru-So it became increasingly its own military failure in Korea. ments of infiltration, Earl Brow-

The Old Ambish all wrap-

Goin' back as guvnor, cool as

And keepin' the GOP on its toes.

Then came the news over radio and TV . Tom was a-vowin' he had

enuff A-thanking everybody fer the memory An' a-takin' up a business

not so rough; He smiled, but somehow seemed purty grim With the Old Ambish not wrapped up in him. An' the folks back home an'

everywhere ed a rest from care. off the old TV

An' whispered (decidin' to wait and see) - -"Ike will pick him as the

guy with the goods To clean up them toughie global hoods;

an all-out whiz

Looking At Life

-by Erich Brandeis

Jail Is Too Good For Windfall Millionaires

You must have all read about those "windfall" profits a lot of people made during the wan and since then. They invested \$10,000 "generous support" the AF of L president or \$15,000 and, by some clever finagling, got a profit of four or five or 10 million dollars.

> It's possible that some of these fellows will go to jail for a couple of years, but when they come out they will still be millionaires-and isn't that what they wanted? I can't say that I would want to go to prison in order to have a few million dollars. But I ocratic organization is handicap- policy field, where he has sup- lakes. would like to make at least one million without

having to wear stripes. Wouldn't you? Well, I have come to the conclusion that makng money-that is REAL money-requires a certain kind of talent just as painting, composing,

acting, yes even writing, requires talent.

If you haven't the gift you won't ever become time off from conquering the world to in- their young people have taken to strong rich. There's no use killing yourself in the attempt, nor is there any sense trying to acquire the talent.

I do not believe that you can LEARN how to become a millionaire. There have been a thousand text books written on the art of being successful. The only people who have made money out of them are the writers. I knew one fellow who turned out those books in machinelike fashion. Every one of them made him a young fortune. But he died at a little more than 50 from a nervous breakdown. He didn't take a cent of his money with him. But he WAS buried in a very ex-

Very few of the millionaires I know-and as a newspaperman I know quite a few (just a speaking acquaintance, mind you; not a borrowing one)-have ever been able to tell me how they became millionaires. They just attended to their business, they say, and there to retail groups at every cross-dents feel they know Mr. Meek enthusiasm of their respective

I, on the other hand, and a number of other people I know, have Four ways are open to the hecause it stands between the ican sphere of authority beyond busted our heads trying to make a cleanup, but whenever I started members of the Illinois General ter, and that the speeches indicate without too much promote the promote that the speeches indicate without too much promote the promote that the speeches indicate without too much promote the promote that the speeches indicate without too much promote the promote that the speeches indicate without too much promote the promote that the speeches indicate without too much promote the promote that the speeches indicate without too much promote the promote that the speeches indicate without the speeches without t United States and Soviet Russia. which the Soviet Universal State on some great scheme which was bound to be successful, there I Assembly and regards himself as he would not support Eisenhow- other than that they made the The main reason, I believe, is that I never paid as much attention

to whatever proposition I went into as to the money that was to be On the other hand, I HAVE seen fellows to whom MONEY was the extreme right wing elements be more useful to him than Sena- motion which is certain to ke

they were going to get out of a deal. Their hearts were as cold as stone. Human beings were there

to be shaken down. To them a man was like a sack. You turned him upside down and out came all the money he had in his pockets. They didn't care how much misery they caused. The money was all that counted. I believe the "windfall" millionaires are like that and, in my opinion, jail is just a little too good for them.

If you belong to the same classification as I do, the "non-million one, you might just as well be satisfied with what you are. what you have, and what you are able to make. I would hate to spend some of the sleepless worry-nights those

fellows with the millions spend when they get their subpoenas from the Internal Revenue people or a Senate investigating committee. I bet they feel so ice cold that not even their wives' sable coats

can keep them warm, and even the fattest bank book can be a mighty

Try and Stop Me

Munro Leaf, author of the immortal "Ferdinand the Bull," was driving his car across the country, and made it a practice to stop Assoc, of the S, of V. Aux, held a for chow at rallroad finns where big trucks were parked in front. chicken and waffle dinner at the Those truck drivers," he told his wife, "know these roads in their American House, Mrs. Cora Prae-

sleep-and they've learned by experience where the best eats are any motors in them!" to be found." Once, however, the lead proved false. Despite the presence of four monster trucks ter at a friend's discomfiture, rein the parking space, the food member what Will Rogers once existence of the victors and the can by-pass the Constitutional nored infiltration as a method served inside was virtually in- pointed out; Everything is very edible. A waitress noticed Leaf's funny-as long as it happens to War, it is doubtful whether Pres- comes closer to reality but can / bothering you," she whispered,

re-creation of a balancing power ident Truman did in the Korean quate. The "retaliation policy" discomfiture. "I know what's somebody else! The neap tides are low tides that occur in the beginning of the is the target for destruction by first one open to this country. it would be a safer guide for the electric sign. There aren't even second and fourth quarters of the

> And if what's goin' on ain't crime, what is? "See you later, Tom.Take keer yesself."

An automobile battery has just

Next time you how! with laugh-

-By E. Simms Campbell



As a crime buster Tom is "Dr. Milburn-I think I heard YOUR heart skip a beat!"

Illinois Trend Seems To Be On Republican Trend

ALLEN ILLINOIS WED BISBIN tive enactments since 1932 - In- Sailors tense and crucial senatorial contest in that state. The outcome of this race, involving the seat of Democratic Senator Paul Douglas, may determine who will control the Serate in the 81th Congress.

By Edward Lindsay Editor, Lindsay-Schaub Newspapers

Decatur, III., September 14-IIInois' Senate race this fall must be considered against the background of the state's highly volitale voting behavior in national

Democratic Senator Paul Douglas was elected six years ago son got a plurality of 572,000 in er, President Dwight Eisenhower Taft. came up in Illinois with a plurality of 443,000 against the same Governor Stevenson, then a presidential candidate.

Illinois voters have learned to scratch their ballots. During the mendation for him among Relong peroid when they supported publican business leaders in Illithe Roosevelt Administration nois. How muck of this he has nationally, most of the down state lost is difficult to measure. counties elected Republicans to He recently was criticized by in the normally Democratic Cook energy power plants. Some inde-County (Chicago) and half are in pendent voters, who support are small enough to be easily the normally Republican downstate area.

The trend in Illinois now appears to be toward the Repub-

William G. Stratton is attempting final passage to rebuild the Republican party in both the downstate and the peal to Republican and indepen- for the beautiful Pocono Mount Cook County areas. The Dem- dent voters will be in the foreign ains and one of its jewel-li ped by having neither federal nor ported the Eisenhower legisla- What happens when there's a state patronage. Governor Strat- tion at least as well as has Sena- outboard motorboat regalla any ton has enhanced Republican tor Dirksen and a great deal more where within driving distances appeal in Chicago by his success- than Mr. Meek has indicated that The lads and gals load their boat ful sponsorship of a constitutional amendent, to be voted upon in the November 2 election, which and continues to have the almost something they thoroughly enjo will give control of the lower solid support of labor. As of to- whether there's competition house in the General Assembly to day, it appears that Senator not. Ask Sam Miller, head of the

Joseph T. Meek was nominated last spring in a ten-man Senate in Illinois. The imponderable in board motor boating are to trave gace by one-third of the Repub- this respect is the effect of Presi- any reasonable distance to conlican voters in that election. He dent Eisenhöwer as a supporter pete is making a campaign of quest- of candidate Meek. On July 27. Ask Rodger Miller how to ionable appeal in a doubtful state after an exchange of letters, the sailing enthusiasis feel about with a scratched ballot tradition. President said he would be glad doing the same thing

of the Illinois Federation of Re- Senator from Illinois." tail Associations. He has spoken Dirksen, Out of these associations, How far the President will go It seems to us that here's Mr. Meek has developed a polit- in attempting to persuade His great opportunity for the resonant ical philosophy that appeals to nois voters that Mr. Meek would interests here to do a little pr

"no label" Republican and his questions that only time can plans for just that sort of thing blanket opposition to all legisla- answer.

cluding price supports of farm products, agricultural credits, social security, veterans' benefits, public housing, stimulated war armaments production on a large scale—were useful to him in de- a discussion about the competition veloping hard-core support in the given the Pocono Mountains re

Since the primary, continued speeches in this pattern have brought cries of anguished puzzlement from some of his supporters. The Bloomington (III.) Pantagraph, which supported him in the primary, reminded him: "It's our firm belief that every member of the Senate and the with a plurality of 407,000 House voted for some of these votes. Governor Adlai Steven- measures, and certainly many of them not only were supported but the same election. Four years lat- originated by the late Robert A.

Senator Douglas got bipartisan support in 1946. His almost single-handed effort to balance the budget during the Truman Administration won widespread com-

local offices. And during eight the Chicago Daily News for failyears - 1940-48 - Illinois had a ure to vote for the atomic energy Republican governor and Repub- bill after it had been amended to lican General Assembly. In add- permit government, as well as ition, half of the states votes are private development of atomic President Eisenhower and have transported and large enough been alarmed by Meek's speeches have felt that Senator Douglas should have voted for the tax bill Sailing Assocation runs a after the Democratic amendments distancees Politically astute Governor had failed and the bill was up for

Senator Douglas' greatest ap-

supported by independent voters happy these enthusiasts of ou Mr. Meek was long president to welcome Meek "as the junior. While both these boating

roads town in Illinois. He is per- from his speeches better than the diction for their class of wat sonally acquainted with many President knows him from his let- sport that they've gone alor close friend of Senator Everett er's middle-of-the-road policies. selves.

Mr. Meek's appeal to this group independent voters of the State competition which may exist by characterizing himself as a will believe him if he does, are Might be a good idea to set

-by H. G. Heller

Every once in awhile you hear sort region by seashore resor-

Poconos

Attract

There's usually one answ given to such competition and that's "more advertising and mor

That's all to the good, but there are two groups now operating in the Poconos with considerable success in stealing the thunder of the shore resorts with greaspectator water sports

One is the Naomi Lake Sailin Association and the other is th Pocono Motor Boat Club.

Last week-end Naomi Las Sailing Association had their an nual and final regatta of the vacation sailing season.

There were 24 Duster Classail boats, one of the popular boats in the sailing class se by the scores on the bays, inlet and along the Atlantic Coast lin in the East.

Germ for the Naomi Sailing Assocation was set up some yea: ago with E. Rodger Miller, no commodore of the Naomi groun Bill Persons and many others : ting sail on Naomi Lake in th Duster Class sailors. These boat a captain and one crewman.

What happens when Naor

gatta? Scores of Duster Clasboatmen load their boats an desert the seashore. They head

Senator Douglas has always had for the river or lake to join Douglas will be overwhelmingly Pocono Motor Boat Club how

So far, most Illinois indepen- they are so much alike in

10 Years 20 N.Y. Confidential -by Lee Mortimer

-by C. H. Westbrook

1.0 Years Ago

P.T.A. - "Come To School" night will be observed by Stroudsburg schools. Mrs. Harry Smith writes or talks about what are the push-over it usually is -by Bennet Cerf will represent the Stbg. group at

> S. of V. - The Past Officers torious presided.

Rotary-The "baby" member of Rotary Club of the Poconos, Harold Calleway, entertained at Hav-

Birthday-Register and Recorder P. A. (Pete) Rockefeller was congratulated on his (blank) . birthday, on the 13th.

20 Years Ago

Party A party was given by Miss Ruth Sunday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sunday, in honor of Miss Kathryn N. Peters, ceed" heads for first. 65 per cent as much starting daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles If she passes the approval of power at 32 degrees as it does at E. Peters, who is leaving for Cen- the deadpan lupos who congretenary Collegiate Institute.

> D. of A. Miss Mary E. Brown, of D. of A. announces that state convention will be held at Uniontown. Mrs. Mabel Vliet is local delegate.

> Birthday-The birthday of Mrs. Carrie Slutter, Mount Pocono, was observed at meeting of Camp 208, P.O. of A., at Saylorsburg.

> man is delegate to Herald-Tribune conference at N.Y. City, She will represent Monroe Co, Garden

The first toll bridge in the United States was erected in 1654 over the Newbury river at Row-Iev. Mass.

The American flag first was officially unfurled at George Washington's camp grounds at Middlebrook, N. J., in June 1777.

Record Policy

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From time to time this depart- Dallas, if you can call a coment regales the customers with patch a town, and then come of tales about former glamor gals to New York, foreign beauts head who made good in various walks for Paris. Gita stopped there of life including show business, year to model for the fable the arts and wedlock, both in Pierre Balmain and appeared

That such shall not be said tinent, where flesh is popular. about me, I occasionally vary the this country she was told "Ame series with essays about contem- icans like their girls skinny. porary pigeons. This makes if product. It is fun if you are not what McCarthy called Flanders.

One of the seedlings set out last year was Gita Hall, 20, a red most sought after dates. head, who was Miss Stockholm in 1951 and the boys have never gother at John Perona's elegant El-Morocco shortly after she got off

gate at Morocco's famed Table Round, she is in. Gita did not anticipate much

trouble. She was the cat's pajamas (which is an expression they still use in Sweden) in Stockholm, worked in movies, danced in ballet and was the teen-age toast of the town. But Sweden is a small country with limited wolves and wealth and there wasn't enough of either to Garden Club Mrs. W. A. Erd- go around for a quail with an expensive appetite.

> Just as American cuties first as Chicago, New Orleans or eligible. Many have married since.

fashion shows all over Europe a It is, however, a well-known his premiere mannequin. fact that when one constantly New York, however, was n euphemistically known as "the took her no time to find out wh good old days" it is a clinical. She weighed 133 pounds for he indication of what Joe McCarthy five-feet-eight-and-a-half inche That was just right for the co.

A babe will do anything for a incumbent on me to discover and nod, so Gita skimmed off nurture a certain amount of raw pounds pronto. Well, it was julike those reducing ads. Over night she became one of the high est paid models here which almeant she became one of the

Last year when I gave Gita he ten over it since. I first observed first American story, I asked beabout romances. Most care girls say they have none. Sh the boat, which is where the gal was no exception. She said she who wants to be "The Squab wasn't interested in boys. But of the Year Most Likely to Suc- the boys certainly were interested in her, I remember writing at the time. And the old men, too (Down, Mortimer!)

> In order to avoid serious en tanglements (at least that's what she says) Gita doesn't date the same guy twice running. She loves to dance. By distributing bet dancing favors broadly she figures she keeps the male population more contented than if she went out with one character steady

Among those the gossip column ists linked her with during her 18 months in America are mos of the eligible (whatever that means) bachelors here and in hitchbike to the nearest big town Hollywood, including some not so

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comb Riley while meditating on Governor Dewey's " rerumors he may wind up

The Once Over

THE OLD AMBISH AND TOM

(With apologies to James Whit-

Owosso, Mich. guished Tom; Neighbors all used to wonbish was so wrapped up in him;

nothin' about

But when city folks writ That Tom was goin' like a ball o' fire Givin' grand opry a serious crack.

Singing Sundays in a big city choir An studyin' law (just in case) - - -

purty well If he just stand the pace An' they said "Tell Tom goodbye An' take keer of hisself!"

Fust thing the folks back

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They figgered he might do

-by H. I. Phillips

home heerd Tom had brushed off the

D. A.s office-With the Old Ambish all vraped up in him He had landed in the right spot at the right time Smack in the middle of Gotham's war on crime!

An' had took a job in the

Folks was gittin' bumped off left and right And Tom jes' leaped into the free-for-all fight Like he was fightin' Injuns with General Custer . . . Fust thing you knew he was "Mister Crime Bus-

An' readin' the headlines every day The Old Ambish would say, "Well, nice goin', Tom, Take keer yesself." III

Tuk the papers, the homefolks did. A-readin' about Tom Landing in the guvnor's chair Healthy and safe from any harm;

Read how he'd set his

sights on the White

ped up in him Missin' the second time by

a nose.

Said as how Tom had earn-But they smiled, shuttin'

80 degrees. How he'd run for it twice, CUTIES

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Sen. Miller, Republican, Backs Leader

HARRISBURG, Sept. 14 (P) State Sen. John Carl Miller (R .-Beaver) today endorsed State Sen. George M. Leader, Democratic itorial candidate, in a repudiation of his own party.

Miller a 31-year-old steelworker who describes himself as a lifelong because of the "disastrous leadership" of the Republican party by Gov. John S. Fine.

I have been hoping for several years that the Republican party in Pennsylvania would follow more liberal policies instead of the archale policies of the Grundy leadership," he said.

He referred to former U. S. Sen. Joseph R. Grundy, a longtime leader in the Republican party and founder of the Pennsylvania Man-

nomination for Congress. Rep. Louis Graham turned back Miller's

ne Republican State Committee Newfoundland

of the few Republicans who op- Scranton,

ture as a member of the State be served at 6:30, following which Manhart, Frank Hackman, Stephen House of Representatives in 1950, a business session will be held. | Cross, Carolyn Robbins, Donald Two years later he defeated in- Recent visitors at the home of Loomis; Tuesday-Leland Rose, cumbent Sen. Samuel G. Neff (D- William Shabinger, 91, were two John Tobey, Gloria Fowler, Carol

first prominent Republican to re- Jamaica, Long Island,

Miller said, adding:

has been no indication that the administration, if it is Relican, will change this grievous

he statement was released by Democratic State Committee Miller conferred with George ennington, director of Demo ratic campaign publicity

Analomink Wooddale

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MRS, ADDIE Weidman and Mrs. Gladys Goucher and daughter Divisited Mr. and Mrs. Jacob sidman and family Monday night. , and Mrs. Herbert Hughes, tenton, visited Mrs. Hughes' ents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam La-

and Mrs. Harry S. Fox had eggie roast on their lawn Sun-Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Robert White and son by Jr., Miss Barbara Vogt, of Stroudsburg, and Alton Fox. and Mrs. Herman Anders, s of Mr. and Mrs. Max Hess Norma Miller visited friends sea Side Heights during her two weeks' vacation from

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bennett, Newark, N. J., and children. Bruce and Kathy, returned home

Mr. and Mrs. William Halterman were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Price and daughter Linda, of Cres-Tuesday night callers were Mrs. Esther Transue and Jeffrey Halterman, of East Stroudsburg.

Welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strunk and daughter, Debbie, who recently purchased the newly built house of Clarence Lesoine on Wooddale Road and moved in on Friday. Sunday callers were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller and daughters, Jacqueline and Bonnie. Mrs. Strunk and Mrs. Miller are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland White, of Kingston, N. J., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Woods, of Philadelphia, who are spending some time in their cabin in Wooddale.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Robert White and son Bobby Jr. attended the sixth birthday anniversary party of Mr. White's nephew, Billy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold White, near Marshalls Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shields and sons, Bobby and Michael, who spent the summer with Mrs. Shields' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gard O'Hara, moved to Baltimore, Md., Sunday where Mr. Shields has a teaching position in the Park Private



CALLING SIGNALS FOR THE CORPS. Among those attending a two-week conference at Tobyhanna Signal Depot are Glenn Grubbs, far right first row; Phil Pane and Laird Morris, far right second row; Al Paschuk, far right fourth row and James G. Curtin, far right fifth row, all from the Tobyhanna depot. Others still has two years to run, was attending come from Signal Depots in Sacramento, Calif.; Philadelphia; Atlanta, Ga.; San Antonio, Texas ment"—can prove it is the only deleated in the May 18 primary and other large depots in the U.S. The conference is for the purpose of "standardizing" depot procedures, formula for economic health. fight in a bid for the Republican the Defense Department announced. Conference continues through this week and next, ending Sept. 24.

Robert Staph

ment. He was sort of a mayerick lodge will meet in the IOOF hall Mrs. A. V. Lupcho, left Monday Gumble, Scott Dietz, Mary Heber-Miller had opposed many Repub- A son was born recently to Mr. where he is enrolled as a high mano, Roger Bartleson, Emily Ma-

lican sponsored measures in both and Mrs. Wolfgang DeBeauclair, school student. the House and Senate. He was one Angels in the Hahnemann hospital. Birthday celebrants this week in-

tion meets Wednesday night at the Jean Kavanaugh, Matthew Tigue, Miller first came to the Legisla- Promised Land Inn. Dinner will Lulu Smith; Monday-Ruth Ann Lawrence) for the Senate seat. | brothers, Herman, 88, of Tarpon Ann Zane, Vera Krautter Shugak,

clude: Sunday -- Herbert Gilpin, Marsch, Edward Sebring, Clarence The Promised Land Civic associa- Bonnie Price, Martha Bone, Betty Roeger. The young steelworker is the Springs, Florida, and Fred, 77, of Lawrence Simons, Frances Marsch,

lips, Josephine M. Birdsall; Thursday Robert Reill, Anna Ramble, 5712; 89 score C 551/2-55%. LADIES of Paupack Rebekah Robert Lupcho, son of Dr. and Timothy Baughan, Clyde David for Wyoming Seminary, Kingston, ling; Friday -- Linda Ellen Roguire; Saturday -- Lucille Strup-

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This has been a time of great opperity, Benjamin F, Fairless, chair- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ho- Effort. man of the board of U. S. Steel mer Zacharias,

Corp., said tonight. Electric Association's 47th annual Cleres, Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Guests of the Joe Scheller and neeting, Fairless said:

are continuously adjusting our op- the weekend guests of Mrs. Mary adelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling heavily on civilian needs.

Fairless said

(U.S. Army Photo) New York Butter

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (49) Butler leady to firm. Receipts 753,669, Whole-

Subscribe to The Daily Record. ing with her daughters Jennie and

P.O. of A. are asked to be present N.J. at the meeting to be held on Wed- Mrs. nesday night, Sept. 15 at which home from the General Hospital, Clauser time a rehearsal will be held and Stroudsburg. preparations will be made for the Dr. and Mrs. Albert Shafer and children, Lehighton RD, visited her

Pfc. Wilbert Zacharias, who is ington, N. J. stationed at the Marine base Cher- Nancy and Bonnie George visitthat it doesn't need war for pros-

In a speech at the Pennsylvania daughter Sandra, Mrs. Florence Robert George. John Kreger, Union Hill, Mr. and Robert George family were Mrs. Mrs. Harvey Borger and Mr. and Paul Krex, Palmerton, Mrs. John easy as that peace may be we Mrs. Roy Berger, Palmerton were Pachorkowsky and children, Phil-

> Emma Shupp, Bloomfield, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kresge Mrs. Jennie Odams, sons Louis, celebrated their eleventh wedding Thomas, daughter Gertrude and anniversary on Sept. 5. Jack Davis, Newark, N.J. visited Roseann Peppe, Pen Argyl spent

Mrs. Gertrude Shupp. Mr. and Mrs. Halph Kemmerer, George Burkhardt, Wind Gap, called on Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Elon Solt and children, Le-Milton Kreimoyer recently.

visited their daughter Mrs. Albert Charron in a hospital at Phila-Mr. and Mrs. George Burkhardt

and children Dorothy and Marjorie visited his brother's family Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Burkhardt, Jim

Mrs. Gertrude Shupp is vacation-

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

visitation of State officials. Games Mr., and Mrs. H. A. Shafer visited parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell will be played after the meeting friends in Harrisburg and Wash- Bartholomew

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green, Mid-Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, dle Creek, called on Mr. and Mrs.

Scheller, Effort,

the holidays with Mr. and Mrs.

highton were the guests of Mr. and Newark, N.J. after spending the The Raymond Krome family,

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PP&L Crews On Hurricane **Duty In Boston**

CLOSE TO 200 PP&L lineme representing 20 line crews, were on the job in Boston yesterday in the wake of hurricanes Carol and Edna in an endeavor to restore electric service to that storm-rayished area, according to an anouncement by Charles E. Oakes PP&L president.

The crews, complete with line trucks and equipment, were assembled from all parts of the local utility's service area and repre moving toward Boston Saturday in the Massachusetts city, they bent to the task of restoring to Edison Co., more than half of whose substation circuits had been

All PP&L crews are under the supervision of a general foreman and guiding PP&L crews to the inches of rain fell in southwestern Maine, the heaviest amount in quickest method of restoring serv- 58 years. ice, All PP&L personnel is expected to be in the Boston area for several

be restored as quickly as possible Permanent repairs are made after all customers are again in service.

Bill will be married to Miss Irene sited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Metzger Hurricane Edna played havoc with the temporary repairs to dam-Turadek of Milwaukee in that Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bosley called city on Sept. 18. in the New England region, while inflicting damaging blows of its Charlton Marsh were Mr. and Mrs. Saturday, own. After the 1948 sleet storm Oscar Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mr. and Mrs. Emory Stout and Nye, Mr, and Mrs. Al Krause and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. struck the area with similarly disastrous effects, he explained, it children, Gary, John, and Linda. Edward Gunn on Sunday, took PP&L more than seven and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schmidt of months to make permanent repairs | East Stroudsburg. although service was restored in a Mrs. Paul Albert spent the Rhode Island to help replace lines

Toll Station Men To Work 42-Hour Week

The Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission will inaugurate a 42-hou work week for its toll collectors beginning Saturday. Some collectors have been working 44 and some 42

Chairman T. J. Evans approved the plan after a request for a the Pennsylvania -Turnpike was made by an association of col-

John K. Kilko, president of the Pennsylvania Turnpike Officer-Collectors Assn., said he had been notified of the change by the commission, but that his group wants a 40-hour week.

Association representatives will meet with commission members next Tuesday and Wednesday to discuss other requests pertaining to wages and working condition made by the association,

The other requests include a 1 per cent salary increase for experienced collectors, pay in money instead of time off for collector filling in when other men are ill and consideration of the possibility of obtaining Social Security bene fits for collectors.

Kilko denied that he was using company time to organize the toll collectors for his association. The charge had been made by Robert A. Callahan, international representative of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes.

" I traveled on my own timeon my vacation—and expenses were handled by our association,' Kilko told a newsman,

Both the association and Callahan's AFL union claim a majority of the toll collectors are members of their respective organizations.

Tannersville Mrs. William Clugston

MR. AND MRS. Harry Gangwer son Barry, and Mrs. Harry Gangwer Sr., of Weatherly, also Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wistrich, of Bethlehem, were visitors with the family of Mrs. Ruth Learn over

Ph. 2004R3

the holiday. Various members of the Sulthaus family enjoyed the holiday at Green Acres. The well which they had drilled has added much to the convenience of this large family The premises have been further improved by the expert work of tree trimmers, who have cut away dead limbs and trimmed out the beautiful old trees surrounding this

attractive home. Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Clugston over the weekend included Mr. and Mrs James Gordon, of Upper Darby, Mr. Alex Moore, of West Philadelphia, and Roland Wasserman, of Brook-

Mrs. Ruth Learn expects to visit Mr. and Mrs. Smalley, of Johnsonburg, Pa., for a few days during next week.

The Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will resume their quilting sessions on Wednesday,

Elmer Learn will leave the vicinity this week for Minneapolis-St. Paul, where he will be working for his doctorate in Economics at the University of Minnesota.



WEEKEND GUESTS of Mr. and Mildred Pope of Allentown. of Scranton, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Comstock of Scranton. Pope and children of Stroudsburg were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen children of Buffalo, N. Y. visited

Miss Daisy Nonnemaker, Mr. and ing the week. Mrs. Robert H. Diehl and sons of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Frutchey

family, Dover, N. J. were weekend Stroudsburg visited Mr. and Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. William John Saxe on Tuesday.

Ars. Fred Pope were Mr. and Mrs. family during the week were Mr. phia with their daughter, Nancy Richard Clark of Easton and Mrs. and Mrs. George Kolodzey, Mr. on Sunday. The latter is taking and Mrs. Edward Kolodzey of Phil-specialized training in Children's Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Donohue adelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hospital, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morris dur-

Bethlehem, visited Mr. and Mrs. and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Nonnemaker on Tues- Arthur Fritz, Dover, N. J. during

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dailey and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bisbing of

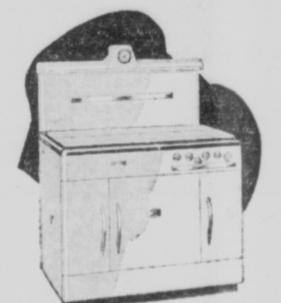
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wiley and Guests of the Stanley Kolodzey son, Thomas, returned to Philadel-

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RAGING FLOOD WATERS inundated these homes at Old Orchard Beach, Maine, in a disastrous aftermath to the hurricane which bat

tered the state. At least 13 persons died in Maine, most of them

motorists whose vehicles plunged into swollen streams from broken

banks and smashed bridges, or were trapped in flooded lowlands. Eight

proaching marriage of William | Donald Reish, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Couch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don- Bush, and Mr. and Mrs. Orien

been received by local relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Erdman vi-

week-end in Easton visiting with downed during the hurricane.

enjoyed a round of golf on Sat- and Mrs. Donald Hahn.

Mrs. Horace Brewer, Mrs. Harold Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis, and Mrs. Andrew Keiser Ralph Serfass, Mrs. Arthur Bond

urday at the Blue Mountain course. Mrs. Walter Herman returns Local friends of Henry Tucker this week from St. Luke's Hospital

who enjoyed his clam bake by in Bethlehem where she was a pa-

on Mr. and Mrs. Orion Reish on

Bob Wagner and George Ben-

kert were among those called to

Callers on Mrs. Fred Dennis on

Cherry-Poplar Valley

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday night,

ald Couch of Milton, Delaware has Reish,

Mrs. Samuel Frankfenfield.

the river on Sunday were Mr. and tient,

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British Plan Omits Two Key **EDC Features**

Associated Press News Analyst

The new British plan for a European defense arrangement including West Germany contains many of the features of the dead European Defense Community but omits the two chief ones-supranational control and a unified

In a way, international control would be maintained through the North Atlantic Treaty Organization on arms allotments and the size of armies, but gone is the great feature of a European political community governing both a Eu- RED CHINA has announced that pean Coal and Steel Community.

she could not associate herself China since 1947 as a buyer for an Jr., are shipping magnates. more closely with EDC, and that import-export firm. He was arrested in 1952. made France finally kill it.

If France accepts the new proposal-for inclusion of Germany and Italy in the Brussels pact, Unusual Film which would be more along the treaties—she will in effect have ToBe Shown decided that she prefers a Germany rearmed under certain limitations to loss of sovereign control over her own army.

merger of men. The various Euro- shown to capacity audiences ever home to find herself, bringing her pean armies would use the same since it was completed in 1950. problems with her. weapons and pursue a common They were filmed by Charles and training and supply program, with Carrye Noss of York, Pa.

ain is tightly involved. The Brus- dence among the Amish were the race goes to neithe sels pact provides that each mem- Nosses permitted to make the picber shall go automatically to the tures. providing for cultural and econom- ment is the pleasure of showing Margaret Bannerman is excelic cooperation which have never and narrating the films. Proceeds

The United States is taking no fit of the church building fund. position on the new proposal at The film which runs an hour and year-old Dutch home, the dairy the moment. First reaction seems a half has as its theme life among farm, hand churning of butter. The to be that getting Germany re- the farmers in Lancaster and York second section takes up tobacco armed is more important than how counties. The picture opens with raising and butchering, with the it is done, although there is still the white and red roses symboliz- final section showing country chilgreat disappointment over the set- ing the White and Red Cross Coun- dren, a barn raising, making apple back to the idea of a European ties. It shows pretzel making, butter and a typical farm dinner

Aside from the French attitude, ing scenes. which remains to be revealed after. The first part is devoted to the 8:15. Eden has conferred in Paris, one of the chief questions is whether Germany will accept some limitations on her rearmament. French rejection of EDC put the Bonn government in an extremely painful position on this, and is blamed for its poor showing in this week's Schleswig-Holstein elections.

Germany is not likely to accept anything less than full sovereignty, putting her in position to negotiate any arms limitations rather than have them imposed by her

Delaware Water Gap

N. E. Burd

JAMES HOWARD and Michael read Martin were ushers at the morning service Sunday in the Presbyterian church. John Gray and Henry Harris handled the bulletins. It was the last Sunday for the summer organist, Clarence Seaman, who returns to Philadelphia this week. Words of commendation of his service were spoken by Rev. Luther Markin. The congregation was saddened by announcement of the death of Richard Maxwell the John of the Seth Parker radio programs-who had expected to become a member of the church in the near future. Flowers were placed in the church by Mr. and Mrs. George Hauser in honor of the memory of Mrs. Joseph Newhart.

Mrs. Ned Cyphers, Mrs. Thomas Brodhead and Mrs. Arthur Lehr attended the Democratic Women's Club meeting. Wednesday night. at the Club Court home of Mrs. Harold Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carlton, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Myra Edward, of South Sterling, spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carlton. Earl Carlton is a brother of Mrs. Edward and Oscar Carlton.

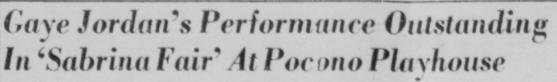
Nine buds are forming on the night blooming cereus plant belonging to Frank Howard. These blooms were not in time to honor Mr. Howard's birthday, but were to be a magnificient sight when

opened. Miss A. D. Frederick, of Stroudsburg, was a guest Thursday of Mrs. Inga Brown and Miss Nellie

Mrs. Bryden Taylor, of Stroudsburg, visited her mother, Mrs. H. W. Brodhead, Saturday and Sunday, and returned Thursday for an over-night visit.

The Centennial Planning meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elam Grey Tuesday night. Responses have been received from all the former pastors of the Presbyterian church with gracious mes-

sages to former charges. Noble Gilpin, asteacher of music at Sweet Briar College, called on Mrs. H. W. Brodhead Saturday on his way to college from his home



characterization of old man Lar-

MOUNTAINHOME Life among cracking family friend whose punhabit of speaking his lines with a for October the very rich is a favorite playing gent comments spark the play rather unnatural inflection which MOUNTAINHOME-Life among cracking family friend whose pun- habit of speaking his lines with a ground for playwrights. Add a dash every moment she's on stage. G. detracts from his overall performof Cinderella, a flash of wit and a Albert Smith makes something ance, however. sprinkle of bitters, stir well and bumbling and believable out of his

coction is now being served at Po- another era. cono Playhouse. Despite Samuel script, "Sabrina" is one of the most young man whose life and mind of life; her voice is magic itself, refreshing theatrical draughts of show the perpetual thumbprints of warm and intimate, full-throated

longs to director John O'Shaugnes- the role on very short notice. Miss brina" imaginable. sy, an ingratiating cast and a girl Brian has played the part in the Ballou's set for this play is a named Gaye Jordan whose per- New York production and her in- triumph. He has outdone himself formance as "Sabrina" is an ab- terpretation is quite good. solute delight.

"Sabrina's" story is fairly shop- chauffeur-father, has one wonder- patio, surrounded-like the elder ropean army and the already- Hugh Francis Redmond (above), worn. It's about a "poor" girl, ful scene and he makes the most Larrabees on all sides by the profunctioning though wobbly Euro- 34, of Yonkers, N. Y., has been daughter of a chauffeur who has of it. Other minor roles are played tection of high walls. sentenced in Shanghai to life im- been employed lo, these many very well by Dorrit Kelton, Otis Thanks to O'Shaughnessy's di-This supranational feature was prisonment as a U. S. spy. A for years by the Larrabee family. The Bigelow (as the Frenchman), rection, Miss Jordan's performance one thing that made Britain feel mer GI, Redmond has been in Larrabees, Linus Sr. and Linus Nancy Sheering, Clark Warren, and those of the others in the cast,

> Young Sabrina grew up with the Scott Williams. Larrabee boys, Linus and David; Logan Field plays Linus Lar- thing very special all the way is remembered by all hands as a rabee Jr. and his characterization through. tomboyish type who was always climbing trees. When the play opens she is on her way home from Paris after five years in the upon-but there are better things day at the office of Recorder Floyd at S. Eighth St. to do with one's time.

THE COLOR FILM on "The Sabrina, as you may have guess-The Eder plan is in the very Pennsylvania Dutch" to be shown ed, turns out to be quite another on Saturday night at the Nough, Stroudsburg, et al. record total of 80,151,833 tons of direction of local pastors and musiearly stages of discussion, but on Saturday night at the Mount animal. Chic, worldly and beauti- Grantees were R. J. Groner com- finished steel in 1953. primarily it promises to set up a Pocono Methodist Church, has an ful she is still uncertain of her logistical merger as against a unusual background and has been own goal in life. She has come

billionaire who wishes to carry Italy and Germany coming under The mass attraction is explained her away to Burgundy as his law NATO command as the others al- by the fact that these are the only ful wife, By the end of the second pictures ever filmed of members of act Sabrina is choosing between The chief feature of the arrange- the Amish sect. Strict religious the Frenchman and David, the ment from the French standpoint rules frown on motion pictures and younger Larrabee. It should com is that Germany would be brought only after two and a half years of as no surprise to you that the into an organization in which Brit- cultivating friendships and confi- loving cup in this little harness

This, obviously, is a kind of modern fantasy tale. To keep its story aid of any attacked partner. Mr. Noss has refused opportuni- from sounding like soap opera the Formed in 1948 before the German ties to commercialize their work. play needs actors of fine and enrearmament question became so All expense is handled by Charles during talent. It has plenty of pressing, the pact also has clauses Noss himself, and the only pay- them this week at the Playhouse

> from the showing are for the bene- Lotus and Water Lily Ponds in Lancaster County including a 165wheat harvesting and other farm- The public is invited to attend the showing which will begin at



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Now for Miss Jordan who is, I Monroe County Sunday School Asshould imagine, one of the most en- Monday

eration. Her performance is a the program committee presented nounced. Rev. C. E. Willson, form-Liam Sullivan makes "David" radiant thing, marked by simpli-Taylor's curiously old-fashioned a convincing, quietly charming city, graceful movement and love tion scheduled for Oct. 20, 21 and er.

Credit for the play's charm beongs to director John O'Shaugnesongs to in building a realistic, solid and to attend. Ed Whitner, who plays the brilliantly atmospheric outdoor

Maureen Hayes, Leslie Paul and "Sabrina Fair"-whose author has given us nothing much-is some-

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land of the sophisticates where properties have been transferred, E. Pipher, Stroudsburg, respectively vention will be held on Friday at tree-climbing is never frowned by the control of tree-climbing is never frowned according to deeds recorded yester- tively. The properties are on Ann 6 p. m.

Sabbath School Henryville Convention Set

THE EXECUTIVE board of the Monroe County Sunday School As-

his mother. The latter role is play- and musical. She is, to my way of will be held in the East Strouds- Linda and Mrs. Roland Fritz called Dentists in this region have been will be held in the East Strouds-Frank Wingerter pastor. Evening Mildred Buzzard of Delaware Wa- state and American societies in the services are planned to enable the ter Gap. teachers and officers of the schools Mr. and Mrs. William Marzuk regions. Spokesmen said they in-

> ical director of the Presbyterian Brookside Farm. Leprosy Home at Chiengmai, Thailand and Rev. Norman E. Dettra, and Mrs. May Frank motored to sylvania Temperance League. Rev. Dettra's addresses on Thurs- to celebrate his birthday.

day and Friday nights will be of special value to youth. His sub-jects are: "They Are After You" hear between Henryville and Tanand "Our Homes Are Being In-

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On Wednesday night Mrs. Sarah

Mrs. Joseph A. Cuttita of Brook- Dr. Kurt Philipsberg

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Monroe County **Dentists Form**

SCIOTA - Dentists in the Pocono Mountains region, meeting at in Pocono Union Church on Sun- ganized the Monroe County Den

Cohen, vice president and Dr. On Monday night Mrs. Harold David G. Peifly, secretary-treas-

Lehigh Valley and Wilkes-Barre and sons of Carle Place, Long Is- tended to retain those affiliations handle "strictly local matters,"

Dr. A. J. Harlacher, Dr. Seymour educational director of the Penn- Stockertown where they helped the Pollan, both East Stroudsburg were former's grandson, Charles Henry, named to set up a constitution and

These are to be presented for review at a meeting Oct, 12,

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The Daily Record's Home And Building Page

Latest Home Designs To Be Displayed

HOME OWNERS as well as people planning to build or buy a house will have opportunities to see many of the latest ideas in design, construction and equipment of homes between Sept. 19 and Sept. 26,, which will be National Home Week.

Builders and lumber dealers in more than 100 metropolitan areas are preparing community-wide programs for that week to give the public a chance to see "tomorrow's homes today." Considering the trends that have been developing recently, that slogan will prove to have more substance than mere

words. More bedrooms, fewer basements, a wide spread increase in year-round air conditioning, better lighting both from windows and from electrical installations are among some of the features you can expect to find in more than 10,000 model homes to be on exhibit across the country

Price-wise you'll find more houses in the \$10,000 to \$15,000 classification than in any other bracket. Leonard Haeger, director of the Research Institute of the National Assn. of Home Builders, trends. He tells us that 43 per be between \$10,000 and \$15,000 and only 9 per cent will be priced above \$15,000.

"Trends do not move swiftly in houses," Haeger said, "but many trends in the last 10 or 15 years have brought substantial changes in the manner and convenience of living for the average family.

have better equipment, vastly lightening women's work in the area. Smaller cut-uprooms have Indoor-outdoor living has been and development of living areas in Designed and constructed with Friday night, Sept. 17 the yard. Bathrooms are far more this purpose in mind, the garage Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lank Jr. storage space. Houses have tended for the automobile to become lower and more spread. For uniformity of appearance. Mrs. Joseph Pogson will return

crease in the number of rooms has tached garage and for any separate this section. Recent visitors at Couples who moved into very small ing so that both buildings are seen David Ritchie and son David, her houses after World War II are now at the same time.

Also noticeable is a trend away from basements, he says. Following Making Shingles Tight V-J day, there was a distinct movement toward houses built on slabs. TO INCREASE the wind-resist-A few years ago that trend slowed ance of asphalt shingles, shingle down. Now the slab-type house tabs can be cemented down with

Home Week? We asked Edward G. are frequent. Gavin, the man who originated it seven years ago. Gavin is the editor Good Wall Finish of the American Builder, trade ENAMEL makes good wall finpublication for light construction. He got the President to designate the week and now its direction has been taken over by the National Asso of Home Pullders.

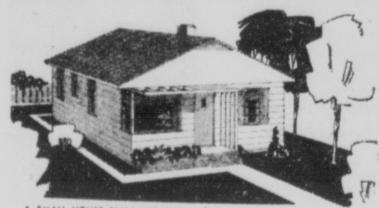
Its smooth surfaces discourage dirt and grease, and it can be cleaned easily. Non-washable Birchwood and is planning considerable improvements around the Assn. of Home Builders.

for a high consentration of sales in White-haired, -ruddy-faced Ed with the American Builder award- over the holiday. a given week in September?" Gavin chuckled.

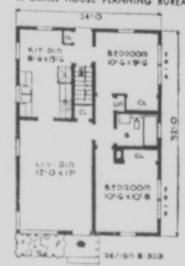
self at any time of the year and with the benefit of National tions pitch in with the builders to "Any builder can do that for him-Home Week," he replied.

the public by actual demonstration In Glendale, Calif., a large home that home ownership is within with swimming pool will be the big reach of practically every Am- attraction. The Quakertown, N.J. erican family; that children reared exhibit will feature a \$30,000 model in their own homes are armed with home which will be given to a self-respect and are much more nearby medical center after the likely to grow up to be sound, law- show. And one of the houses in abiding citizens."

Gavin says more than 10 million high school studens persons will inspect the 10,000 houses on view, And he ought to Steel for the famous Damascus know. He has been keeping cheeks blades of the ancient world was on these special weeks since 1947 made in India.



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ises were built over full base-9 ments, but many modern homes have no basements or only partial Cherry Lane basements to accommodate heat-

"Kitchens have 'opened up' and ing plants and hot water tanks. Actually, basement storage space is the most economical in cost per THE FIRST FALL meeting of been replaced by more open areas. age must be provided at ground Church will be held at the home start to set before it can be used.

convenient and attractive. Better makes an excellent utility building and daughter Barbara spent three use has been made of closet and in addition to providing a shelter days recently with their parents,

the exterior of the garage should to her home in Philadelphia soon, match the exterior of the house, after having spent the three sum-Haeger admits that an in- This is a rule of design for an at- mer months at their cottage in garage close enough to the dwell- her home included Mr. and Mrs.

raising families and need more Color harmony is especially im- niece Joan Flynn and nephew Nelspace. So the average house shown portant. In nearly all cases, the son Pogson. Sept. 5th was Mrs. during National Home Week is roof is the largest single unbroken Pogson's birthday and the family apt to have three or more bed- area of a building and the key fac- and visitors enjoyed celebrating before Repainting tor in its exterior apeparance.

seems to be forging ahead as a quick-setting asphalt cement. This favorite. is recommended for roofs in exing features. Sept. 7th was the posed locations where high winds birthday of Mr. Charles Lank and

ish for both kitchens and bath-"Is it just to set up a campaign these two rooms," should never be used in these two rooms.

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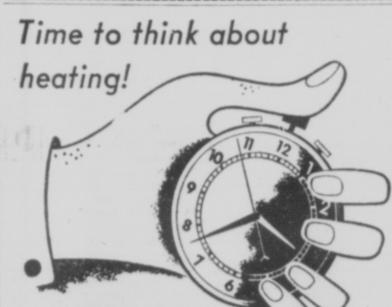
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Mrs. Butler President Of Ann Logans

Mrs. Horace A. Butler, first vice president of the Ann Logan Hospital Society, was unanimously elected as president to fill the vacancy left when Mrs. Max Stadfeld moved away with her family. The meeting was held at the Stroudsburg Methodist Church on Monday night, with Mrs. William Shearer, second vice president, presiding. Mrs. Butler is away on vacation.

To fill the position of first vice president, the society elected Mrs. T. I. Metzgar.

Chief business of the meeting was discussion of the calendar for birthdays and regular club meeting dates prepared by the society for the benefit of the hospital. Deadline for names was set for October 11, Mrs. John Stanford is general chairman of the calendar and advertising; Mrs. Glenn Lowry is in charge of birthday names and Mrs. Maxwell Cohen, of organization meeting dates. All members are collecting names.

Reports were given on the two successful summer card parties, one at Camp Tamiment and one at Pocono Manor.

Refreshments were served by the team captains.

Calendar Of Events

Wednesday, Sept. 15 Del. Water Gap Fire Co. Aux., fire hall, 8 p.m. Altar Guild, St. John's Luth., at Mrs. Burton Mervine, 220 N.

Family night, E. S. Pres., 6

Young people's dance at Brod-

Moose Hall. Session, Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m.

Temple Israel. Thursday, Sept. 16 Vestry, St. John's Luth. church,

7:30 p.m. Past Noble Grands Club, Rachel Brodhead Rebekahs at home of Mrs. Elwood Sandt, Lenox

Ave., 8 p.m. Business and Professional Woman's Club 6:15, Penn-Stroud Ho-

Circle 7, East Stroudsburg Methodist WSCS at home of Mrs. Verner Reynolds, Thomas St., 8 p.m. Mary Reed Circle at home of Mrs. A. L. Helmes, 170 Grand

Girl Scout Council, board meeting at Girl Scout House, 7:30 Ever Welcome Class, Strouds-

burg Methodist Church, 8 p.m. Chestnuthill PTA at school at Brodheadsville, 8 p.m.

American Legion Aux, executive board 8 p.m. at Legion Home.

Saturday, September 18 Pennsylvania Dutch colored movies shown by Noss's at Mount Pocono Methodist Church, 8:15 Owens,

Monday, September-20

DAR opening luncheon, Penn-Stroud, 1 p.m.

Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

Comes now the time of year when you start moving stories around like so many pieces of jig-saw puzzles trying to make them fit. A week ago and women were groaning "I'm just not ready to begin club activities again" but this week they're turning out in enthusiastic numbers all over the place.

There's an enthusiasm engendered by meeting together that you don't anticipate when you grudgingly start to get dressed

It's the difference between watching some of these close baseball games on television and being at the game itself. Chances are you see more of the game sitting at home but you certainly don't go yelling yourself hoarse and pounding the dog on the back when you're watching it all alone.

You may be amused by the cartoons in a magazine but unless you're sharing them with someone burg Methodist WSCS will not nesday, which is on trial for one else, they rarely evoke a smile let alone a guffaw.

they discovered that group think- East Stroudsburg. ing never rises higher than the thinking of the brightest members of the group, but considering from scratch or use a mix; but all the meetings I attend as an experiment of my own, I can an- the oven turn the pan upside nounce with pride that group down and place the tube part thinking produces a lot more en- over the neck of a funnel or botthusiasm and the people have a tle. Let the cake hang this way lot more fun.

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Rummage Sale,

Cake Walk Set

Mrs. David Bernbaum.

dent, presided at the meeting.

Bangor Tonight

BANGOR-The Roosevelt Par-

of the year in their teaching pro-

'get-acquainted" program. Par-

Room mothers named by Mrs.

Tinsley were Mrs. James Calazzo,

Mrs. John Schiavone, Mrs. Earl

Named as committee heads

were: Mrs. Jennie Frare, Mem-

bership; Mrs. Louis DeLorenzo,

Finance; Mrs. Evan Hughes, Pub-

pitality; W. John Heard and Mrs.

The board discussed the ar-

Mrs. Paul Matlock, Publicity.

Portland

Woman's Club

Activities Begin

preceeding the supper.

Members are asked to bring a

covered dish and their own table

service. This is the first meeting

tend a fashion show to be held on

September 25. Reservations are

Tannersville - The Women's

Guild of Grace Evangelical and

Reformed Church, Tannersville,

are planning a bake and food sale

made vegetable soup will be fea-

tured and there will be plenty

for Friday afternoon, September

president by September 18.

Food, Bake Sale

of homemade bread

Miller, and Mrs. Paul Matlock.

By Band Mothers

De Nardo-Caponigro Wedding

Bangor - Miss Margaret M. headsville Catholic Church, 8:30 Caponigro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Caponigro, of 212 Women of the Moose, 8 p.m. at North Fifth St., Bangor, became the bride of Anthony C. De Nardo, son of Mr. and Mrs. James De Nardo, of Liberty St., Wind Mrs. Marvin Abel as chairman. Rummage Sale opens at 334 Gap on Saturday morning at 10 A cake walk was planned for Main St., sponsored by Sisterhood, at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Nov. 5, Catholic Church, Roseto.

Rev. John Walsh performed the ceremony. Miss Marie Diario was organist and Miss Elizabeth Liguori was soloist.

The bride given in marriage by her father wore a gown of Chantilly lace and nylon tulle with a lace bodice with long sleeves and a standing Queen Anne collar. The bouffant skirt had wide panels of lace in front and back and was trimmed with lace applique Roosevelt and sequins and ending in a long train. She wore a flat lace hat PTA Meets At trimmed with pearls from which fell a finger-tip veil. She carried a white Bible with an orchid

and babies breath. Her sister, Miss Joyce Caponi- ent-Teachers Association will hold gro, was maid of honor. She their first meeting of the season wore a gown of respherry crystel- tonight at 8 p.m. in the Rooseette on prinuesse lines with a full velt Building. The meeting will skirt and carried white and mint be an "open-house" affair with green pompons with ivy leaves. the parents meeting with their The bridesmaids wore identical children's respective teachers who gowns and carried the same flow- will point the aims and objectives ers. They included Miss Jane Caponigro, cousin of the bride, Mrs." gram. A short general meeting Lorraine De Nardo, Mrs. Marjorfe and refreshments will follow the

Leo Zanchettin of Bangor was best man. Gerald Caponigro, particularly invited to attend. E. S. PTA, at Junior High brother of the bride, Eugene Squillaro and Louis De Nardo, brother of the bridegroom, were ciation met on Monday evening at ane and Joanne.

> A reception was held at Forks Valley Tavern before Mr. and Mrs. De Nardo left for a wedding trip to Florida.

> The bride is a graduate of Bangor High School and is secretary for Dr. N. Cassario, D.M.O., Bangor. The bridegroom, a graduate of Pen Argyl High School, is employed at Blue Valley Food Mar-

Around The Stroudsburgs

Mr. and Mrs. Erich Haneberg. of Cleveland, Ohio, have returned after spending a week with their cousin, Mrs. Myrtle Werkheiser, Stroudsburg, and calling on other relatives in the county. This was their first visit to Pennsylvania and they were enthusiastic about the mountains, the resorts, and the deer which they saw on their an's Club will begin the Fall seatrips around the county.

Reed Circle Meeting Stroudsburg Methodist WSCS will

Mary Reed Circle of the East meet Thursday night at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. A. L. Helmes, 170 Grand St., East Stroudsburg.

Circle 5 On 23rd

Circle 5 of the East Stroudsmeet this Thursday night but instead will meet on Thursday, September 23, at the home of In a recent college experiment, Mrs. Sturgis Bogert, 89 King St., Belvidere Woman's Club to at-

> Making angel food cake? Start as soon as you take the cake from until it is cold. To remove the cake, loosen it from the sides of the pan and the tube with a spatula held close against the pan. 17 at 3 at the firehouse. Home Turn the pan over and hit the edge sharply on the table; the cake will fall out.

36 met on Monday afternoon at the Girl Scout House for their first meeting of the new year when troop officers were elected: Judy Fisher, president; Carole Dildine, vice president; Eloise Cohen, scribe; Abbie Jane Frisbie, treasurer; Jeannie Douglas, Marie Edinger and Juliette Lowe, representatives; Arlene Weber and Gladys Young, planning board representatives.

Stroudsburg Girl Scout Troop

Girl Scouts Of

Troop 36 Get

Organized

Beryl Godshall and Arlene Weber were elected patrol leaders. The troop adopted the wild rose as their troop crest.

Plans were made for a weekon October 16 and 17, and meetings were set for the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

At the meeting, Mrs. David Toms was introduced as the new assistant leader of the troop.

Decker Descendants In Reunion

A family reunion of the descendants of DePugh Decker and Eleanor Beidleman Decker was held on Sunday at the Stroudsburg Playground with six branches of the family represented. The Deckers lived up on Foxtown Hill where the family homestead is still owned by a member of the family.

The Deckers had 12 children, of whom seven had children of their own. Six of those families were represented at the reunion.

Descendants of the oldest son, John William Decker, who married Kathryn Starner, include George Decker, Ellen Decker Al-The East Stroudsburg Band benzi, Mrs. Grace N. King, Mrs. Mothers, meeting on Monday Josephine King Moore, Mr. and night at the East Stroudsburg Mrs. Clifford Schamp and chil-Senior High School, mapped out dren, Eve, Richard, Jerry and a busy schedule for themselves. Lynn; Mr. and Mrs. Clair Bloss, and Gary and Deborah, all of the They set October 1 and 2 as the date for a rummage sale with Stroudsburgs; Mrs. Jessie Leidy, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Robert Shoemaker, Ambier.

Descendants of Sarah Frances Other projects to be promoted Decker, who became the bride of by the Band Mothers for the Joseph Ruth, present included: benefit of the band will be a sale Mrs. Hazel Van Ohlen and daughof candy with Mrs. Clement ter Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. John Weidinmyer in charge and sale Shalleross, and Mr. and Mrs. of scarves and pins with the George Powers, all of Kenilworth; school emblem, to be arranged by Mrs. Florence Plank, Raymond Plank and Nancy and Sylvia Mrs. Carl Tewksbury, presi-Plank, of Vaux Hall, N. J.; Raymond Ruth and daughter Hope, Somerville, N. J.; Mrs. Dewey Fetherman and Mary Werkheiser, gene Ruth and Kathryn Primrose, of Bangor; and Mrs. Jane Frantz and Mrs. Chester Bonser, of the Stroudsburgs.

Descendants of Martha Jane Decker Heller present included: Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lanterman and children, Louis and Carolyn; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kunkle and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Latimer, all of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. George Kresge and children, David and Susan, of Bethlehem; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Courtney and daughter, Nancy Jane, and Miss Eleanor Latimer, of Gouldsboro,

Descendants of Ellen Decker Shook, Miss Mary Jane Shupp, ents of beginning students are Starner present included: Mr. and Mrs. William Sommers, Mrs. George Arnst and Mr. and Mrs. The executive board of the Roosevelt Parent-Teachers Asso-Joseph Yutz and daughters, Dithe home of the president, Mrs.

Representing the descendants ner, third grade; Miss Florence of Emma Decker Leap were: Mrs. Bates, Woodrow Berger, fourth Nellie Palmer Howey, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Zimmerman and chil- row Berger, fifth grade; Clarence dren, Joan, Jane and Jack; Mr. Transue, Ralph Knauf, sixth and Mrs. David Slater, Mrs. Ida grade; Mrs. Mary Gearhart, spe-Leap, D. S. Zimmerman, Mrs. M. cial education; Mrs. Wendy Maz-S. Schmidling and son, Danny; er, music Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eastwick, Mrs, Carrie McCool and children, Terrence and Dorothy Lou. mittees, faculty and the school

lications; Mary Camareri, Hos-Descendants of Horace Decker calendar were distributed to all and Isabelle Keller Decker pres- persons present. Delegates were Joseph Ricco, Program; Mrs. ent were: Aubrey Vail, Nancy Walter Cole, Merchandise; and Vail, Mrs. T. N. Vail, Mr. and Mrs. William Vail and daughter ert Hellmann, Mrs. Sol Roth-Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Art Decker, rangement of a merchandise disand Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Meseroe play for the near future and disand children, William and Larry. cussed the program for the com-

Klingel-Meixsell Wedding At Parsonage

Jacob S. Klingel Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Klingel of 64 South Kistler St., East Stroudsburg, Portland - The Portland Womtook as his bride Miss Alberta E. Meixsell, daughter of Mr. and son on Tuesday night with a cov-Mrs. Asher Meixsell of Stockerered dish supper at 7 in the sotown on Saturday night in the cial rooms of the Portland Bapparsonage of the St. Peter's Evan- decided that further clarification tist Church, A short business gelical Reformed Church, Tat- was necessary and would be dismeeting has been called for 6:30

Rev. Floyd R. Shafer, D. D. performed the ceremony. The bride wore a beige suit with brown accessories and a corsage of yellow pompons.

under the new schedule of meetings the third Tuesday of each Mr. and Mrs. Klingel will remonth instead of the third Wedside in Stockertown. Mr. Klingel is employed at a Stroudsburg Members of the club have also accepted an invitation from the

Past Noble Grands The Past Noble Grands Club of Rachel Brodhead Rebekah Lodge will meet Thursday night at 8 being made with the Portland p.m. at the home of Mrs. Elwood Sandt, Lenox Ave.

Any spaghetti and tomato sauce leftover? Spoon it into a small pie dish and cover it with thin strips of cheese, making a pretty design of the cheese. Put it into a hot oven just until the spaghetti it hot through and the cheese melted. Makes a good supper for two with a tossed green salad and hard rolls.



The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160-R

Nurse Week Chestnuthill To Be Observed PTA Meeting By Local Nurses Thurs. Night The Monroe County Registered

Nurses Association held its first Brodheadsville- The Chestnutmeeting on Monday night at the hill High School Parent Teachers General Hospital when plans end trip to Camp Lloyd Treible Association will hold its first were made for observance of Na-* meeting of the school year on tional Nurse Week October 11 Thursday night at 8 o'clock in and 17. Mrs, Peg Decker, Mrs. Margy Fadden and Mrs. Peg the school auditorium, Loney were named to arrange Chester Stanowski, president, will preside at the meeting when for newspaper and radio public-

plans and activities for the com- ity during that week.

A picnic dinner was served the

their greetings.

Clearview

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The first meeting of the Clear-

view Parent-Teachers Associa-

tion was held on Monday night,

calendar presented to the excel-

lent representation of parents and

Including president, Edwin Buck;

vice president, Fred Kegley; sec-

treasurer, Mrs. Walter Werk-

The chairmen of the standing

gram, Ralph Knauf, of the facul-

ty; membership, Mrs. Donald

Reish; budget and finance, Mrs.

Sol Rothstein; playground, Robert

Hellmann; school education, Mrs.

PTA magazine, Mrs. John Schoon-

over; hospitality, Mrs. Ray Dun-

kelberger and Mrs. Walter Web-

er; publicity, Mrs. Elwood Ger-

also introduced: Mrs. Mable

and Mrs. Alma Sutton, first

grades; Mrs. Esther Frisbie,

Mrs. Ann Fabel, and Mrs. Alma

Sutton, second grade; Mrs. Eve-

grade; Miss Alice Keller, Wood-

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elected to attend the county PTA

meetings: William Telling, Rob-

stein, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Harding, and Mrs. Herbert Haney.

for 100 per cent membership this

year which will mean that at

least one parent of every child

in the Clearview school should

become associated with the or-

ganization. The room in the

school to achieve this goal first

will win a prize of \$10; the sec-

ond, \$7.50; and each succeeding

room \$5 until the deadline at the

Refreshments were served by

Circle 7 of the East Stroudsburg

Women's Society of Christian

Service will meet on Thursday

night at 8 at the home of Mrs.

Verner Reynolds on Thomas St.

Christmas holidays.

hospitality committee.

Circle 7 Thursday

The Clearview PTA is striving

lyn Clugston, Mrs. Lillian Wag-

Russell Imbt Jr.; Congress publi-

John Baylor; trading post, Mrs.

The officers were introduced,

Guest speaker at the meeting ing year will be discussed. was Dr. Paul Shiffer who showed Frank Varney will speak on "Paliamentary Procedure" and colored slides of a trip through Miss Lelia Flory will present a the gardens of the South. There were 35 present for the meeting. movie travelogue on her recent

It was preceded by a separate trip to Europe, Refreshments will be served meeting of the private duty nurses during the social hour which will and of the staff nurses. The prifeature "Let's Get Acquainted" as vate duty nurses chose as their project for the year the purchase of a hydraulic lift for bed-ridden patients. The staff nurses will Quakertown Class sponsor a physical examination for all nurses in cooperation with 40th Reunion the hospital management.

Mrs. Russell DeYoung, of the Coolbaugh Lackawanna Trail, entertained her class of 1914 at Quakertown High School at a reunion at her PTA Council home on Sunday.

Sets Schedule 20 members present for their 40th reunion. Many others telephoned Tobyhanna - The Council of Coolbaugh Township Parent Teachers Association met last week at the home of the president, E. C. Chaplin, under whose leadership they completed the assignment of chairman for the 1954-55 season. They arranged

for a number of projects. President Chaplin announced that the first regular meeting of the PTA will be held on September 27 at 8 p.m. in the school serving as a get-acquainted meet- auditorium. Regular monthly ing with officers, committee meeting nights thereafter will be chairmen, faculty and the school on the third Monday of each

The first meeting will include a report by Warren Nonnemaker, school principal, on the calendar for the school year and introduction of all teachers. At that retary, Mrs. Herbert Haney; time chairmen will contact the members of their committees to plan the year's work.

Present for the meeting were committees who will spearhead * E. C. Chaplin, president; Mrs. year were also presented: Pro- Layton Kinsley, treasurer; Mrs. Earl Dennis, secretary; Mrs. Warren Nonnemaker, hospitality chairman; Mrs. James Frutchey, membership; Mrs. Edgar Fritz, home room mothers; Mrs. Calvin Barlieb, entertainment.

Refreshments were served cations, Mrs. Loring Cramer; after the meeting by Mrs. E. C.

Marshalls Creek Members of the faculty were Fire Co. Aux. Re-elects Officers

Marshalls Creek - The Marshalls Creek Fire Company Auxiliary began their new year by re-electing all of last year's officers: Mrs. Richard MacDonough, president; Mrs. Charles White, vice president; Mrs. Carlyle Huffman, secretary; Mrs. W. Adolph Rake, treasurer; and Miss Anna Courtright, corresponding secre-

Reports of the women's share in the summer carnival were given showing they had realized \$600 for the fire company, A turkey dinner was planned for Octo-28 with Mrs. Frank Dreisbach and Miss Anna Courtright as co-chairmen. Refreshments were served by

Mrs. Ruth Bicknell, Mrs. Raymond Mosier and Mrs. MacDon-

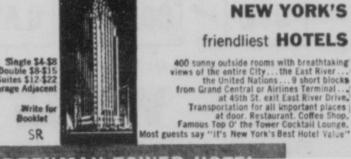
Ever-Welcome Class The Ever-Welcome Class of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church will meet Thursday night at 7:30 at the church, Mrs. Arlett Learn and Emma Butz will serve as

Rummage Sale Opens... The Temple Israel Sisterhood Final portion of the program will open its rummage sale today was devoted to a discussion on at 334 Main Street in Stroudsthe proposed school union. It was burg. The sale is scheduled for today, Thursday and Friday. cussed at the October meeting.®

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Bettie Lorraine George

Miss George EngagedTo J. A. Kunkle

Effort - Robert A. George, Kresgeville, announces the engagement of his daughter, Bettie Lorraine George, to Joseph A. Kunkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kunkle of Effort.

Miss George was graduated from Polk Township High School in the class of 1954, Mr. Kunkle attended Chestnuthill High Houseparty School and served two years in the Armed Forces, including a year and a half in Korea.

Miss George is presently employed at the Effort Diner, and Mr. Kunkle is employed by Kenneth Livengood, Kresgeville.

An October wedding has been

120 Parents At St. Matthew's School Supper

St. Matthew's Parents Associationed opened their new year's activities with a supper at the school auditorium on Monday night with about 120 present. Mrs. James Cummings, president, Rev. William L. Donovan, dis-

trict superintendent of Diocesan schools, was the guest speaker. In his talk he stressed the responsibility of parents in the education of their children from their earliest days on. Too many parents feel that the responsibility shifts when a child enters school, he said but urged parents to continue their own share of a child's day party was held at the Friendeducation which needs the home and the school working together

Plans were discussed for attending a puppet show in Delaware Water Gap on September 24

School lunches will be served beginning September 27, it was announced with Mrs. Andrew Milazzo in charge of volunteer workers and Mrs. J. Stewart Swartley as treasurer.

Officers Are Chosen By Latreia Class

Portland - Class Latreia of the Portland Methodist Sunday School was entertained, on Friday at the home of Mrs. Russell Reimer. The president, Mrs. William Smith, presided over the business session, when secret pals were chosen, and officers were elected, as follows:

President, Mrs. Smith; vice president, Miss Ella Jelinek; secretary, Mrs. Russell Strunk; treasurer, Miss Ruth Ervey. Refreshments were served to:

Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Fred Farleigh, Miss Jelinek, Mrs. Strunk, Mrs. John-R. Wildrick Jr., Miss Ervey, Mrs. Harry Bellis, teacher, and the hostess.

In Bermuda

Mrs. A. Greenwald Gearhart and her son, Peter, of 1225 Dreher Ave., Stroudsburg, are vacationing at the Bermudiana, Pembroke, Bermuda. They plan to leave for home on Wednesday of this week.

> PENNY SUPPER Brodheadsville Fire Hall

SATURDAY, SEPT. 18 5:00 to 8:00 P.M. LADIES AUXILIARY WEST END FIRE CO.

Hospital Aux. Buys Press For Hospital

The printing press which the General Hospital Auxiliary is buying for the use of the hospital has been shipped, it was announced at the auxiliary meeting held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Russell Imbt, Craigs Mea-

Money for buying the press was realized from various auxiliary projects including the Hospitality Shop at the hospital, Mrs. Barthold presented an audited report of the shop's books for the year, showing that it had been

The auxiliary voted to cooperate with the Woman's Club Clear« ing House project by listing any special events in the Clearing House Calendar.

On the social side of the meeting, Mrs. George Marsh was honored on her 40th wedding anniversary and Mrs. William Gorman on her 27th. Mrs. Nellie Meichner was welcomed back as a member of the auxiliary and it was announced that Mrs. Mayme Fisher was in the hospital but doing well.

Cards were played and refresh. ments were served with Mrs. Grady Moore and Mrs. Fred Davis assisting Mrs. Imbt.

Entertained By Mrs. Compton

Mrs. Katherine Compton of 400 Main Street, entertained at a house party for the following friends at the Thompson Cottage, Lake Winola, Sunday:

Mrs. Charles Fehlinger, Dallas, Mrs. Josephine Houck, Ashley; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Houck, Ash. ley; Miss Katherine Bush, Bartonsville; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bootes, Trucksville; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freas, Scranton; and the following from Stroudsburg: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kirkhuff, Miss Helen Gruber, Walter Meyer and Frank E. Bachman Sr.

Both dinner and supper were served and a very pleasant time was had by all present, including a motor boat ride supplied by Mr.

Mrs. Dora Field Honored At Birthday Party

Pocono Lake-A surprise birthship House on Friday night in by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Montbel-

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. and for other projects for the Carmen De Leon and Mrs. Mary Malloy, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Sarah Boyle and Mrs. Jack Johnson of Pocono Pines. Mrs. Harry Altemose and son Winston joined

the group later. Refreshments included a special salad, fruit, candy, nuts, ice cream and a special birthday cake which was presented to Mrs. Field.

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again. Aircrafts were neglected for the first hour, then headed lower. Oils attracted strong support shortly before noon, faded in the early afternoon, came up again, and finally closed with only modest gains. Motors, motion pictures and airlines fluctuated back and forth. The Associated Press average of The Associat

S134.40 as the industrial component established a new 1954 high with a 60 cent increase to \$183.00. 2% years of teaching in Bingham-

ompared with 1,169 yesterday. Of Doney, these, 545 climbed and 400 eased Dr. Anson Hamm, of Hango while 65 issues reached new year-ly peaks and only one slipped to a new low.

ed by most stock averages, has been steep and continuous except been steep and continuous except past six years. Hamm graduated or extremely brief dips.

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11:70 - 5 H's a Small World
11:30 - 2 Strike It Rich
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4 Betty White
5 Food for Thought
7 Time for Fun
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13 Film 12:45- 2 Guiding Light

5 News 7 Morey Amsterdam

Television Programs

Six New Teachers Assume Duties In Bangor Schools

Irregular As
Volume Mounts

Duties In Bangor Schools

BANGOR—Six new teachers have begun their assignments in the Bangor School District. Five of the teachers have been assigned to the high school and one to the elementary school.

Donald Herd, Bath RDI, a former Bangorian and graduate of Bangor High

stock market climbed with difficulty today under the leadership
of selected industrials. The erratic
session featured much backing and
filling as volume increased to 2,120,000 shares from yesterday's 2,030,000 shares.

Motor oil rubber distiller ra
Bangor to teach, Herd is a graduthe Roseto Elementary Schools for
30 years, Sabatine attended East
Stroudsburg State Teachers College seniors started their practice teaching 11th grade English and is
literary adviser to the school yearbook. Herd succeeded Carmella

University

BANGOR — Two East Stroudsburg State Teachers College seniors started their practice teaching and received his B.S. degree
from Muhlenberg College. He also
holds a M. A. degree from Lehigh
Catto, a graduate of Dunmore Motor, oil, rubber, distiller, ra-dio-television and chemical stocks

ture issues leaned to the down- leader. Fritz formerly taught in Stroudsburg, graduated from East er is Armon Williams, of the high side, Railroads and utilities were Bangor High School for two years Stroudsburg State Teachers Col-school staff, from 1948 to 1950. He taught his- lege in 1954. She completed her Shields has been assigned to tory and was bandleader at that practice teaching at the Bangor 12th grade problems of demo-Activity centered on groups of time. Fritz has previously taught school last year and was added to cracy classes. Quite active, Shields stocks with sentiment wavering at Stroudsburg, Corapolis and Dov- the staif at the end of the year. is a member of Kappa Delta Pi often. Steels were depressed early. er. N. J. He has also taught three] rallied briefly and then declined years in the Panama Canal Zone. again. Aircrafts were neglected for Fritz holds a B. A. degree from Philadelphia Eggs

There were 1,310 issues traded supervisor succeeding Robert E.

a new low.

It was exactly a year ago today that the stock market snapped out of a downtrend and headed upward. The climb since, as measured by most stock averages, has with a B.S. degree from Penn M. S. and D. Ed. degrees from the LANCASTER, Ps., Sept. 14 (,P) - Cat same institution. Dr. Hamm has

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4 News, weather; sports
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11 News; weather
13 Film

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8:35	Hospital Notes
	News
9:05	Coffee Clab
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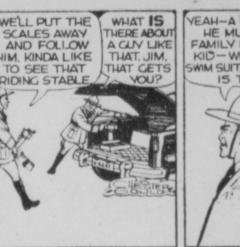
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he Greatest till	10 Variant Lady	2.15 recorded music Answer Man; News Mort Lindsey Parry Mason
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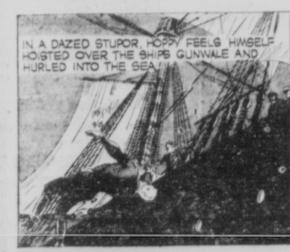






HOPALONG CASSIDY

By DAN SPIEGLE









STARTERS—Four gridders expected to start in the Stroudsburg High backfield against Lehighton at the Mountain Lake House for \$2.50 ance in its first season of major nings of hitless ball, save for a hit Gordon Giffels Field on Friday night are shown above. The front trio, left to right, consists of Harry apiece. Miller, Don Diebler and Don Hayes. Quarterback Paul "Doc" Lim is shown in a passing position in the

Giants Outlast Braves, 2-1

AB H O A AB E

SECOND GAME PITTSBURGH

Dodgers Keep Step In Pennant Late Spurt Race With Win Over Reds, 4-0

BROOKLYN, Sept. 14 (A)—Johnny Podres tossed a three-hitter Close Contest at Cincinnati tonight, as the Brooklyn Dodgers stayed hot on the heels of the New York Giants by defeating the Redlegs 4-0. The Dodgers, in winning their sixth straight game, went to work NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (A) C. A. "Phiz" Nauman, circuit presi-

in the first inning for two runs off !-Art Fowler, the Redleg starter, and chased another pair across the plate in the fourth on a single by Sandy Amoros and Carl Furillo's Doubleheader

Podres was the master all the With Cubs

Fowler, and Jim Pearce, just up aightcap.

Date Set For Carter-Paddy

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14 (A) Boxing promoter Bennie Ford Pepper announced today the lightweight T-2*19 title fight between champion Paddy DeMarco and Jimmy Carter CHICAGO had been rescheduled for November 17 at the San Francisco Cow The nationally televised attrac-

tion was called off last week when

Carter will fight "Babe" Herman, highly regarded leather J slinger on the West Coast next a Filed Wednesday, the date originally reWednesday, the date originally reChicago
Putsburgh
Support Carter trained for the sched- Shepard

uled September 22 championship The River, five miles above the Delaware Water Gap bridge.

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Difference In

- New York Giants main- dent and vice president respectained their three and onehalf game lead in the National League tonight by defeating A's Blank the Milwaukee Braves 2-1.
They scored the winning run White Sox, 1-0 hits and two walks, after CHICAGO, Sept. 14 (A) Arnold

Podres an 11-6 record for the sea- the Cubs romping to a 9-2 victory ed finis to any hopes the Braves cagoans

nings. Pearce gave up three hits, tory against 15 defeats in the first Grounds watched Sal "The Barber" but no runs, and Carl Drews hurled game. Outfielder Ralph Kiner bat- Maglie and young Gene Conley of

> sixth victory against 11 defeats, scored once when Eddie Mathews | Phil Cavarretta, former managhave done since the 1951 season. pop fly near the right field foul Jacobs. 26

Half Of Stolen Tickets Returned

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (49-Al Weill, manager of heavyweight champ "Rocky" Marciano, today received a package in the mail containing a tie pin and almost half the fight tickets recently stolen from his office.

The returned tickets were valued at \$1,770. Tickets valued at \$4,100 were taken from his office

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mail sacks until the ticket supply orders with reserved seats. In that case, the club said it would NO DOWN PAYMENT: 36 Mo. Applications, with the full name return the check covering the ad-TO PAY. First Payment Next Year, "Deal With The Only Distributor Applicator in Monroe County.'

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Little League Holds Banquet Tonight

Maguire To Young Players

EAST Stroudsburg Little League will hold its annual post season baseball banquet at Mountain Lake House, Marshalls Creek, today. The dinner is scheduled to be served at 7 p.m.

Dr. Frank P. Maguire, commis sioner of Pennnsylvania Interscholastic Athletiu Association officials, BALTIMORE, Sept. 14 (P) -

(Staff Photo by Riley) may be made anytime today at Paul Lloyd's Sporting Goods store, Good an 26

> East Stroudsburg National Bank, winner of the 1954 championship,

The East Stroudsburg Little League enjoyed one of its most successful campaigns in history ed by only two games of winning a spot in the state tournament in Boston

direction of Dr. Evan C. Reese and

"Whitey" Lockman tied the Portocarrerro and the Philadeldinals 10-1 going all the way for The seventh-place Chicago Cubs game with a home run in the phia Athletics ruined Marty Marion's debut as manager of the of college wrestling coaches in the Washington United States, announced his remonths. Tonight's victory gave Pirates divided a twin bill tonight, The Giant victory all but spell-

MILWALKEE AR H O A NEW YORK AR H O A Top Entries Listed For Grass Courses

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 14 A)-Chilean-bred Iceberg II and James Cox Brady's Landlocked head the fields for tomorrow's two \$25,000-added grass course races the American Bred and Foreign 29 7 27 10 Bred Stakes at Atlantic City.

Field Set For Special Race

LINCOLN, R. L. Sept. 14 (4) A trimmed field of 12, headed by Alfred G. Vanderbilt's entry of Social Outcast and Crash Dive, meet tomorrow in the \$50,000 added Rhode Island Special-richest in the state's racing history.

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Cleveland Moves To Within Two Victories Of Speak Before American League Flag With Nod Over Nats

CLEVELAND, Sept. 14 (P) Cleveland sprinted to within two victories of the American League per nant tonight as the Indians piled up all their runs in the first inning to beat the Washington Nationals 4-2. Mike Garcia, yielding five hits, hurled his 18th victory. With nine games left to play this season, the Tribe stayed eight and one-half games ahead of the New York Yankees, who won 11-0 today in Detroit.

er's world series winners finished Downing Sox

is scheduled to be the guest speak- Pitcher Joe Coleman of the Baltj. "Chuck" Stobbs. more Orioles checked the Boston Stobbs, who suffered his 11th loss Red Sox with five hits for a 3-1 against nine victories, was relieved wishing to attend, both men and victory tonight before 13,045 fans in the second by young Camilo women. Tickets will be on sale at who boosted Baltimore's attend- Pascual, who pitched seven inleague baseball since 1902 to 1,- in the third. Pascual retired the

Abrams.rf

Lehigh Wrestling Coach Retires

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Sept. 14 (4) -William "Billy" Sheridan, dean Lehigh University,

During his coaching career Lehigh moved to the top in the collegiate wrestling world. Sheridan's Trucks, seeking his 20th victory, teams won 222 dual meets, lost 82

> Morris Wins Decision PITTSBURGH, Sept. 14 (A) .

Golden Gloves champion, punched PITTSBURGH, Sept. 14 CP

It was Cleveland's 105th victory ... was set in 1920 when Tris Speak-

the Nats, registered all its runs in

last 17 batters in order and struck out eight in seven frames.

in the eighth, after the Big Bear walked two men. Ray Narleski Chicago went to the Cleveland mound in the Pittsburgh

Al Smith led off the Indians' first inning assault with a double. After Stobbs walked Bob Avila,

Viv Wertz popped out to Jerry New 000 000 010-1 VIV Wertz popped out to Jerry New York II, Detail 2 ... 001 000 20x-3 Snyder, then Avila scored on a Baltimore 3, Boston 1 double by "Hank" Majeski, with Philadelphia 1. C Westlake halting at third. Dave Pope sent a fly ball to Roy Sievers Clevelar and "Hank" Majeski tallied on New York George Strickland's single.

WASHINGTON CLEVELAND AB H O A

Floyd Morris, former Pittsburgh Bad Ear Infection

his way to a unanimous 10-round Branch Rickey, general manager decision over Billy Tisdale, De- of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is suf- Minor League Baseball backstop to be brought up in the troit light-heavyweight, in the fea- fering from an ear condition which vertigo, his wife said today

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Cardinals Top **Phillies With** Homers, 5-2

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14 (A) the eighth inning broke open Louis Cardinals whipped the Phi

O'Doul Baseball Stock Up Again

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 14 CF -The baseball manager stock of Frank "Lefty" O'Doul was up iob prospect, he said: "Casey Stengel ought to stay with the Yan

O'Doul, whose San Diego Pacific Coast League club won the pen playoff, was quick to add that he hadn't received any offer to suc ceed Stengel or anybody els

Yankees Recall Young Catcher

Today, Dykes got official word from Birmingham of the Souther that he was being replaced by Paul Assn. today. He will join the c Richards of the Chicago White Sox. in Philadelphia Friday.



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By JIM RILEY Sports Editor

EAST STROUBSBURG High the local college. School plans to enlarge its press. The Warriors play their first hox sometime during the coming three soccer contests on the road, the other day. The addition of the straight appearances on the home new electric scoreboard and other soil innovations at Memorial Stadium Itha, Wilkes, Trenton and Lock requires more space in the press Haven will appear on the Normal box. Speaking of the new score- Hill field, while Panzer, Elizabethboard brings to mind the fact town and West Chester will prothat Ernie Fellencer, of Twin City vide the opposition on foreign Television, stood the entire expense fields. of the board which amounted to

Reeders and Tannersville, teams will entertain the Warriorettes and taking part in the recent "Little ESSTC will also take part in the Pocono" baseball series, wish to annual intercollegiate tournament, Singer publicly, Singer umpired all three games free of charge, Reed- consist of matches with Panzer ers won the hastily arranged "Lit. and Ursinus and an intra-squad tle Pocono" crown two games to game. one. Jack Muilins, past president Junior varsity football also reof the Monroe County Softball turns to East Stroudsburg State League, suffered fractured ribs at Teachers College this year, after the recent Line Material picnic a lapse of several seasons. The How? Playing softball of course.

Bob Lupcho, former basketball and baseball star at Greene-Dreher-Sterling High School, has enrolled at Wyoming Seminary, Kingston, for in the week the present school year. Coach Henry "Hank" Arneberg will feel the loss of the big sixfoot, four inch center in basketball and on the pitching mound in baseball. The move will certainly raise havoc with Arneberg's basketball plans. Leland "Lee" Cramer, new Greene - Dreher - Sterling High School supervising principal, is former pole vault champ of Wayne County.

Cramer held the title two years during the early 1930s, and also No participated in the event as a freshman at Penn State. This Commercial 'B' Rolls makes two "high flying" pole vaulters on the GDS faculty. Arneberg | COMMERCIAL "B" League kegvaulted at Milford High and held lers swing into action at Harmon's the record of 12 feet, three inches Recreation today at 7 p. m. at East Stroudsburg State Teach- Schedule follows: ers College until George DeLong Alleys one and two Saylor's Inn came along to better the mark by vs. E. S. Beverage. one inch on May 5, 1951. Bob Staph, Dally Record correspondent . wounds at the present time.

Shippensburg will have a new head football coach when it invades Normal Hill on Saturday. Richards Quits White Sox To ESSTC Warriors. The veteran Vin Rambo bows out as head mentor Take Charge Of Baltimore Club and takes over the position of student personnel administrator this year, Jack Roddick, assistant coach under Rambo in recent years, will Orioles and was immediately replaced in the Sox job by Coach Marty take over the head menter duties. Marion, school coach at Swatara Township. near Harrisburg, before Joining the St. Louis Cardinals and Browns, Shippensburg staff. Charley Cor- will finish out the season and acbelli, California State Teachers College football center last season. age the Sox in 1955, General Manwill be a student at the Naval ager Frank Lane announced.

The Iannuci brothers will be playing on two different teams | er" at Ealtimore, although he in the Pennsylvania State Teachers College Football Conference this season. Mike will be playing guard for West Orioles. Chester, while Lew, a transfer from Rider College, will hold down a tackle position for Shippensburg. The two squads won't clash this year. Don Summa, well known athletic backer in East Strondsburg, is currently recovering from an illness, in the Monroe County General Hospital. This column. along with many others, wishes Don a speedy recovery.

Summa's direction and work on that city. the concrete flooring under the grandstand at Memorial Stadium will never be forgotten. He worked be for the best interests of the long hours and expected no praise, club," Richards said when asked all in order that the athletic situ- to clarify the Baltimore report his ation at the stadium and at East job was a combination of general Stroudsburg High School could be manager and field manager. improved. Harry Schaeffer, who re- Miles was quoted at Baltimore ceived his professional baseball saying start with Stroudsburg's entry in "Richards has signed a 3-year the class "D" North Atlantic contract with the Orioles as gen-League, was credited with a pitch- eral manager in charge of all playing victory for Toronto, Interna- er personnel and player transactional League, the other day. To- tions as well as in the capacity ronto, with the pennant already of field manager of the team. clinched, took the measure of He will be relieved of the administrative functions usually un-Rochester, 5-4.

Schaeffer, who also graduated dertaken by a general manager from East Stroudsburg State in order that his entire time, en-Teachers College, pitched hitless ergy and talents may be concenball for two-and two-thirds in- trated on the task of rebuilding nings, struck out two and also walked a pair. It was the lanky southpaw's second win of the current season with Toronto, He has ards, who had been given permisyet to lose in the International sion by the White Sox to negotiate League, Monroe County will be with Baltimore on the job of genwell represented at today's Polo eral manager, to decide whether Grounds struggle between the New Dykes and General Manager Art York Giants and Milwaukee Braves. Ehlers would remain with Balti-A large number of Stroudsburg more in other capacities. A large number of Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg people will be making the trip under the sponsorship of the Stroudsburg Rotary sorship of the Stroudsburg Rotary switched to Baltimore from St.

Stan Dudas, assistant golf pro at Shawnee Country Club, finished eighth in the Philadelphia Open Tournament, at Torresdale Country Club, despite the fact that he has played very little in recent

East Stroudsburg Teachers Announce Fall Schedule

Four Soccer Outings On Home Field

EAST Stroudsburg State Teachers Colleg will send its soccer team into seven matches this season according to an official schedule released yesterday by Oscar J. Liljenstein, director of athletics at

season this column was informed but finish the schedule with four

more than \$1,600. The board proved is slated for six outings, three at home and the same number away. more than \$1,600. The board proved ESSTC's field hockey contingent

Warriors play at Blair Academy and Wyoming Seminary in the only

The varsity football schedule was

Schedule follows:	
FIELD HOCKEY	
October 13 - Lock Haven October 16 - Infra-Squad Game October 22 - Pennsylvania October 27 - Panzer College October 30 - Intercollegiate Tourn November 10 - Ursinus College	Away Home Away Home
J. V. FOOTBALL	
September 25 Blair Academy October 30 Wyoming Seminary	Away Away
SOCCER	
October 2 Panzer College October 9 Elizabethtown College	Away

Marion, former manager of the

cept a one-year confract to man-

Richards said he has accepted

fenced with reporters when asked

if he would serve as field manager

as well as general manager of the

This was in contrast to a state-

eent at Baltimore by Oriole Pres-

lent Clarence W. Miles that Rich-

ards already has signed a three-year

contract and definitely will direct

he Orioles on the field, replacing

"Just say that we agreed, it's all

Richards indicated he would for-

mally sign with Baltimore Sept. 24

when he meets Oriole officials in

"What I do (at Baltimore) will

1951 to third place in the National

1952 through 1953.

furrent Manager Jimmy Dykes.

set," said Richards.

Charles Receives Second Shot At Marciano's Crown

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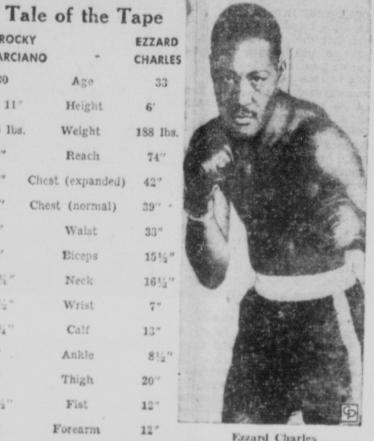


5' 11' Height 185 lbs. Weight Chest (expanded) 42" Chest (normal) 39" Waist 33" Biceps 163 Neck Wrist 7" Calf 13" 20" Fist 12" Forearm

ROCKY

MARCIANO

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Marciano Favored To Retain Heavyweight Title In Second Ring Clash With Charles Tonight

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (A) - ing and he predicted an advance the works in an early bid to to do it again tomorrow night at the ball park. Yankee Stadium in the fourth de- The hot National League pen-

home television. There will be a take in the fight. closed circuit theater-TV showng in 70 theaters in 50 cities with New York and New England blacked out. A radio network CBS) will carry the bout coast

Although Charles lasted the 15is the consensus of boxing writhe will be knocked out this time Only one writer of 39 polled picked

Paul Richards

nounced. Lane said that Martin requested only a one year con-

Richards, who came to the White

ished fourth. In 1952 and 1953 the

Marion directed the Cardinals in tract. He is expected to sign soon.

League after a brilliant career Sox in 1951, was working on a two-

with the club as shortstop. He led the Browns from mid-season of this season. His 1951 Sox fin-

Marion was offered his choice of Sox wound up third.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14 (A) Paul Richards quit as manager of the

Chicago White Sox today to "run the whole show" for the Baltimore

"Rocky" Marciano whipped Ez- of from \$375,000 to \$400,000 be- flatten the champ or cut him up. zard Charles before and he's 5-1 fore activities are transferred to He sliced a gash over Rocky's

fense of his prized world heavy- nant race and hurricane Edna to follow up his advantage al-The continuation of their rous- the weekend but the promoters at the end of eight rounds ing June 17 battle is scheduled hope fans coming in for the Milfor 10:30 p.m. (EDT) with no waukee-New York series also will of the New York State Athletic

Charles, making an unprecedented third bid to become the first ex-heavy champ to win back the title, thrilled the fans three judges at ringside. Either Al months ago with his game conduct under heavy fire. Although the likely choice as referee al-"Rocky" raised egg-sized lumps round route in their first meeting. on his face in an all-out bid for a knockout in the 15th, the Ciners and most of the fight mob that cinnati Negro refused to go down.

Charles to win back the title he can take a tremendous punch but matic eight-count rule does not lost to Jersey Joe Walcott in 1951. they apparently aren't convinced apply in championship matches. he has much of a chance to win. and maybe quicker if Charles 5-1 or even higher in some circles. put back to Thursday night. The betting is 12-5 Charles won't Jim Norris, president of the last the limit and even money the everything and Charles 20 per attempts. International Boxing Club, still fight won't go 10 rounds. The cent. The theater-TV deal is extalked about a crowd of 46,000 price against Charles knocking pected to bring in about \$125,000 Jack Dempsey, Max Schmeling, Joe

Auto Body vs. Frank's Barbers. | when business opened this morn- ers think Charles should shoot 90 days.

left eye in the fourth round of the first fight but wasn't able stole the play from the fight over though he led on all score cards

Bob Christenberry, chairman Commission, will preside at the weigh-in at 12:30 p.m. (EDT) in the Madison Square Garden lobby. He will name the referee and two Berl or Ruby Goldstein appears though Ruby worked the last two heavyweight fights in New York and also the recent Archie Moore-Harold Johnson light heavyweight title match. He drew heavy crit-The customers know Charles icism for forgetting that the auto-

Marciano gets 40 per cent of

Around the boxing beat, most 000. In case Charles should win,

Yankees Win On Hits By Robinson, Cerv

DETROIT, Sept. 14 (P)-The still proud New York Yankees, refusing to quit, crushed the Detroit Tigers 11-0 today as Ed Robinson and Bob Cerv knocked in all the runs with a display of brute, old-time Yankee power

Robinson knocked in six runs with a single, double and home run while Cerv accounted for five with a pair of home runs, one a tremendous 390-foot drive into the upper centerfield bleachers.

Only a year ago today the Yankees whipped Cleveland to clinch their fifth straight pennant. Perhaps some of the New Yorkers remembered that as they tore into four Tiger pitchers.

At any rate, they made Tom Morgan's 11th victory, and fifth over the Tigers a simple matter. Yogi Berra and Gil McDougald each chipped in with three hits as the New Yorkers won their 96th game of the season-good but not good enough.

NEW YORK AB H O A DETROIT AB H O A

Charles Joins Select Group

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (4) -Ez-The pick here is Marciano by a When they met in June, Marciano to partly cloudy." However, in a third chance to win back the title The weatherman predicts "fair | mer heavyyweight champion to get knockout in about eight rounds was a 31/2-1 favorite. Now it's case of rain, the fight would be he once held. Eight have tried, Jim Corbett and Charles twice

Alleys three and four Farber's and \$525,000, just a bit under the out Marciano is a staggering 6-1. Louis and Jersey Joe Walcott were Alleys five and six Stroudsburg Norris said \$300,000 was "in" of the fight managers and train- there is a rematch agreement in lost out in attempts against Wal-

Illinois Entries Pull Major Surprises In Women's Golf

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 14 (P) Two young ladies from Illinois with different victory formulas-coed Virginia Dennehy of Lake Forest and Mrs. Marjorie Lindsay McMillen of Decatursprang major upsets today and turned the 54th Women's National Amateur golf championship into a wide open free-for-all,

Miss Dennehy, a freckled, 20-year-old Northwestern University sophmore, staged a rousing last minute rally to eliminate Frances "Bunty" Stephens, the British Women's champion, one up in a third round match.

Two down with three to play, Miss Dennehy won the last three holes, sinking a 12-foot putt on the 18th where the tall girl from Lancashire missed a heart-breaker from 42 inches. Mrs. McMillen, a strong contender for this title for the last several years, threw a string of birdies at Mrs. Grace DeMoss Smith, U. S. Curtis Cup star from Coral Gables, Fla.,

to win easily, seven and six. Putting brilliantly, Mrs. McMillen lost only one hole. She canned five birdies-three in a row-to produce the best golf of the tournament to date.

Otherwise things went along rather placidly at the cozy, 6,034-yard Allegheny Country Club in suburban Sewickley.

The defending champion, Mary Lena Faulk of Thomasville Ga., swept through two matches to catch up with the field, She first crushed Mrs. Sam Damon of Honolulu, seven and five, and then had to go all out to beat a stubborn Dane, Copenhagen-born Greta Leone of Chicago, two and one.

When Miss Leone won the third hole, Miss Faulk had gone 27 straight holes without losing one,

AP Names Notre Dame Tops

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (A)-Declining to be swayed by the hackneved advice to "always stick with a champion," the participants in the annual Associated Press pre-season football poll have voted Notre Dame the number one col-

lege team for 1954, and dropped! Minor League Baseball Maryland, the 1953 king, to third

The Fighting Irish, almost perenniel favorites, edged out Oklahoma for the top rating, 1,449 points to Totals 41 is 27 13 Totals 29 4 27 11 for the top rating, 1,449 points to 1,431, although the Oklahomans re-900 443 000-11 ceived 74 of the first place votes 009 009 000 000 0 cast by the 171 sportswriters and auer, Mante 2. Bersa 3. Robinson 2. E. Coleman. RBI Robinson 6. 2B. Robinson, Mc Dougald. HR. Robinson. DP. Morgan. McDougald Robinson. Coleman and ber one on 52 ballots.

Maryland, voted tops by 13 critcs, received 910 points.

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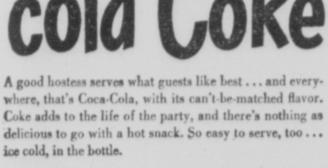
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Testimony Shows Lee Contributed \$20 To Father

HERBERT LEE, of Scranton, ontributed a total of \$20 toward support of his father, Benjamin,

A previous story in error re-ported the figure as \$20 monthly. The Republican candidate for Minnie Cramer, East Stroudsburg levy will be renewed. RD2, with whom the father lives. Every effort will be made, Wood

the father. George Lee on a voluntary basis has paid \$15 monthly He said Democrats are pulling 2 p.m., at a place to be announced. for his father's support, it was a "colossal joke and a hoax" in Interment in the Pocono Pines brought out, in addition to sun- contending they can continue pres- Cemetery, Cramer has provided the home and es.'

Lee is unable to contribute to his the one involving the Chesterman about 80 years. Relatives and father's support at present. The Committee," Wood said. friends are respectfully in case was continued indefinitely by "All this garbage about the attend graveside funeral services

Murphy on Thursday night.

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Wood Pledges To Change

since September, 1952, according COUDERSPORT, Pa., Sept. 11 1 o testimony Monday in Monroe -Lt. Gov. Lloyd H. Wood said to-County court in an indigent parent night that the state sales tax, if reenacted, will be in a "more ac-

Testifying were Herbert Lee, governor said at the same time George Lee, of Stroudsburg, and that he thinks the one per cent

The action was brought by Mrs. Cramer, who sought financial aid from Herbert Lee in support of

fries and personal articles. Mrs. ent state services and reduce tax-

Testimony also indicated Herbert fraudulent assertions, particularly more, Md., Sat., Sept. 11, aged

Chesterman Committee is shown Wed., Sept. 15 at 10 a. m. at up by the opposition's fake asser- the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawk and million dollars could be saved in a tion that the committee said 100 daughter, Nadine visited Mrs. Ida biennium. They should know that MANHEIM, Mrs. Ida, of Marthe belief was that the saving shalls Creek, Tuesday, Sept. 14, might be made in three bienni- aged 87 years. Private funeral

> plan was a reorganization of state government, streamlining it and 7 p.m. today. consolidating leadership in various departments. Democrats have called for another look at the Chesterman report, using it as a Relatives and friends are respect-

building program.

"When asked how they would maintain the educational program, they have no answer except 'We vill review'," Truscott said.

At Harrisburg, Miss Horst, Republican state chairman, said Sen. George M. Leader, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, plans to shift the school tax load from the state level to the local level. "State commitments for schools

will be cut to fit a vague and unrealistic state tax program and the responsibility for making up the difference will be shifted to local home owners," said Horst in a statement. Meanwhile, in Pittsburgh, Henry

A. May, Allegheny County GOP campaign chairman, said leaders of both factions of the GOP in that county will actively support the party campaign.

Fordham Alumni Chapter To Meet

THE NORTHEASTERN Penn-Ivania Chapter of the Fordham University Alumni Association will meet Saturday at 8 p. m. in Hotel Casey, Scranton to entertain university officials,

Rev. Stephen J. Meany, S. J .: faculty director of athletics, Eddie Danowski, football coach and Sylvester J. Manning, secretary of the Alumni Association will be guests of the chapter. Films of Fordham football games will be presented and highlights will be narrated by Coach Danowski.

Joseph A. Casey, president of the chapter will preside and area alumni are invited to attend.

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Announcements

DEATHS

HERRICK, Mrs. Kathryn Wilneral services Friday, Sept. 17, at

"The opposition has made many HOOKER, Benson C., of Balti-

services Thursday, Sept. 16, at 10 The Chesterman Committee's a.m. from the Clark funeral home.

DANIEL G. WARNER

WILLIAM H. CLARK.

beginning for a new attempt at fully invited to attend funeral In another address, Atty. Gen. services Wednesday, Sept. 15, at 2 Frank F. Truscott, GOP nominee for lieutenant governor, said repeal of the sales tax would "endanger" Swiftwater. Viewing at Frey futbe. the Commonwealth's public school neral home, S. Sterling, 7 p.m. to-

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be shown in the 14th annual vocational agriculture exhibit at Wyckoff-Sears store in Stroudsburg. The show opens Thursday and continues through Saturday. According to Wilmer B. Frisbie, vocational ag supervisor for Monroe County, the entries come from seven districts-Chestnuthill, Bangor, Pen Argyl, Greene-Dreher- Sterling, Stroudsburg, Pocono and Polk.

Included in the list of 400 entries announced so far are the following: 42 head of dairy cattle, 15 head of swine, ten head of sheep, 45 pens of poultry, 42 crop exhibits, 19 egg exhibits and 226 vegetable

visions, will begin inspecting entries at 9:30 a. m. Thursday, Poultry entries will be judged Thursday morning also by Harry Blake. Crittenden, Wellsboro, as co-ad-At 1 p. m. the FFA dairy and viser. Selection of the best-fitted Bartonsville

livestock judging contest will be heifer will be announced at 2:30 held. Two classes of Holstein heif- p. m. chapter in the competition. A live- charge of the selection of winners stock judging team will judge one for showmanship awards at 2:50 public on Friday and Saturday.

will begin at 1:30 p. m. with Lloyd and 3 p. m. Lebo, Lebanon as judge and Tom All exhibits will be open to the bie said.



Wyckoff-Sears parking lot area HIRE THE HANDICAPPED! Nine of the 33 members of the Pocono Mountains Committee on Employthroughout the day Wednesday, ment of the Handicapped met yesterday at East Stroudsburg Municipal Building to discuss plans for their Dairy and swine exhibits will be drive. In the group were those shown in photo, left to right, around the table: Mary L. Herdman, secreaccepted until 10 a. m. Thursday, tary, Business and Professional Women's Club; Haro'd W. Burch, commander of American Legion; Jack Muschock, veteran's employment representative, State Employment Service; Howard T. Strouse Sr., Cen-The vegetable and farm crop ex- tral Labor Union; John P. Dougherty, Pennsylvania State Employment Service acting manager; Howard hibits will be judged first. J. B. O. Kester, Exchange Club; Merle C. Ostrom, The Daily Record; Rev. Francis Barrett, St. Matthew's, rep-Park, official judge for the two di- resenting the clergy; Estelle Fleming, Monroe County Tuberculosis and Health Society.

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MRS. KATHARINE Jones, of Ada Mae Frailey has returned to ers will be judged by teams of V. A. Martin, State vocational ag Tannersville, spent several days as her position as vocal music inthree boys representing each FFA adviser from Harrisburg, will have the guest of Mrs. John K. Connors. structor at Doylestown Junior

High School after spending the practical class of gilts and one of ewes.

p. m. Lebo will serve as judge of Prizes will be awarded Saturday at summer here with her parents, Mr. break break 8 p. m. All winners must be on hand to receive their awards, Fristending a session of summer can be a productive day IF you don't procrastinate or force issues, either. Judging of dairy heifer entries the livestock exhibit between 2:30 8 p. m. All winners must be on and Mrs. Verdon Frailey after atschool at Penn State University. Procrastinale or force issues, Study your schedule and follow

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THE ELDRED Township Ele- mer with his brother-in-law and

mentary School opened on Tues- sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bar-

day with an enrollment of 150 pu- tholomew. Roger will enter Frankpils-149 present. Mrs. Clarence lin Marshall College at Lancaster

grades has a record-42 pupils. Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. George Myers of

Cornell Andrews teaching third Sunbury, and Mrs. Lee Muller of

and fourth grades has 38 pupils. Philadelphia spent Saturday with

Howard Borger teaching fifth and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Keller, Mrs.

sixth grades has 26 and Lloyd Muller spent the weekend with the

Kunkletown

Mrs. Adan Bohner

Smith who teaches first and second on Sept. 15.

Your Horoscope Today

night where he spent the sum-

Borger teacher of seventh and Kellers and returned with Mrs. eitghth grades has 38 pupils. Keller to Philadelphia on Tuesday. Roger Bohner returned home Mrs. Iva Snyder and Mrs. Cora from Ballston Spa on Tuesday Sheets and Mrs. Beulah Shoemaker

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